# Dodgers Win Thriller, World Series Starts Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles

Dodgers did it!

For the first time in three tries, the Dodgers won a National League pennant playoff Tuesday, defeating Milwaukee's defending champion Braves 6-5 in 12 innings—after scoring three runs in the ninth for a 5-5 tie.

That gave the Dodgers a two-game sweep of the best-of-three playoff. They now move into the opener of the world series against Chicago's American League champion White Sox Thursday at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

With the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth

game set for Los Angeles' massive, 94,000-seat Coliseum, this should be the richest world series in history. Comiskey Park, which seats 46,550, will' be the site for the first two and, if necessary, sixth and seventh games of the best-of-seven series for the world championship.

Games in Chicago start at 10 a.m. PST and on the West Coast at 1 p.m. PST.

The Dodgers, first National League team ever

to rise to the pennant after a seventh place finish the year before, put across the deciding run on a two-out throwing error by Braves' shortstop Felix Mantilla.—(See Sport section.)

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## Save Your Tears, Youths Are Bums

NEW YORK (AP)-Magistrate Vincent Rao Tuesday angrily broke up a tearful reunion of parents with seven youths brought before him as

street gang slayers.
"I have no pity," he said. "If you didn't let your boys run wild through the streets, they wouldn't be here. These are not just boys. They're bums. They reflect their parents. Now all of you get out of here."

# HUGE HOAX OR MAN'S HOPE? JOHN D ASKS OF K'S PLAN

### Texas

# Airliner Crashes, 33 Dead

WACO, Tex. (AP)-A New York-bound turbo-jet airliner exploded in the air and crashed late Tuesday night, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard.

Braniff Airways said the plane, a Lockheed Electra, took off from Houston, Tex., en route to New York via Dallas, Tex. It carried 27 passengers and six crew mem

The big plane blew up high overhead, one witness said, and crashed on a central Texas farm with a roar "like a jet breaking the sound bar-

### Wreaths on Bridge

### Alexandra Visits River Kwai

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) - Princess Alexandra stood on the bridge over the River Kwai Tuesday with two men who survived the ordeal of the "railway of ose rails lay rusting beneath

The princess drove 60 mile Bangkok to place wreaths in the two cemeteries on the banks of the Big and Little Kwai Rivers where lie some of the thousands of troops who died prisoners of war of the Japanese while building the Burma-Thailand

The two men on the bridge with her were Mr. Philip Hay, attached to the Duchess of Kent's household, who is ac companying the princess on her tour, and Col. C. G. W. Anderson, VC, who flew from Sydney to represent Australia on the pilgrimage.

### Bruce Bairnsfather

### 'Old Bill' Creator **Passes**

LONDON (Reuters) -Capt Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the Old Bill cartoon character of the First World War, died Tuesday, He was 71.

Old Bill-a British Tommy grew out of Bairnsfather's knowledge of trench warfare. His phrase "If yer knows of a better 'ole go to it" became a classic.

During the Second World War, Bairnsfather dusted off Old Bill and he went to war as official war cartoonist attached to the U.S. Army in



### **Another Rembrandt Here?**

One of these budding artists someday may produce a canvas that will fetch thousands of dollars. Facing a brilliant array of colors during their first art class of a 10-week session at the Victoria Art Gallery for youngsters four to six years old are, front to back, Louise More, 41/2, Barbara Wade, 4, Howard Peet, 5, Beryl Holland, 5, and Lesley Ker, 4.—(Colonist

### **B.C.'s Fifth Fatality**

# Polio Kills Girl Who'd Had Shots

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A five day revealed she died of polio. The weather bureau said the ear-old Indian girl who had Doctors at the hospital said storm would move into Viryear-old Indian girl who had received three anti-polio vac-cine shots has become British she lived.

Doctors said an autopsy Tues- Vancouver boy.

received three anti-polio vac- the girl received three anti-

### Full Trade Or Less Aid U.S. Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A cabinet officer hinted yesterday that the United States might be tempted to reduce its overseas aid program unless other free naquit discriminating against U.S. goods.

against U.S. goods.

Treasury secretary Robert
B. Anderson, addressing the
governing boards of the
world bank and international monetary fund, said bluntly these countries must cease such practices. He aimed his remarks partic-ularly at Western Europe

### Two Dead

# Gracie Slams South

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Hurricane Gracie slammed into the U.S. mainland with 140-mile-per-hour winds and torrential rains through the Carolinas leaving a wide path of destruction in its wake.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm, which hammered Charleston, Beaufort and Walterboro, S.C., with its full fury and spread destruction along 150 miles of low country isles, inlets and

### STEPPED ON WIRE Gerald Sheffield, 18, was

killed at Statesboro, Ga. when he stepped on a live power line felled by the storm, and a man was killed near Beaudown on his car. Some 5,000 refugees took

shelter in evacuation centres in the Charleston-Beaufort area ton, N.C.

### DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

Charleston and along 150 miles munist chief Mao Tse-tu of exposed isles, beaches and other Chinese leaders moss-hung plantations which he stepped out of the TU-114 bore the brunt of the storm's jet airliner that brought him to Peiping from Moscow. Large sections of South Carolina were without elec-

Beach and Folley Beach were completely cut off. entred a short distance north-

moving on a northerly course at about 10 or 12 mph. IN VIRGINIA

# The weather bureau said the confer with him.

winds of 100 mph.



### yesterday and churned Neither War Nor Communism

While Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner listens with interest, West German Defence Minister Franz Strauss tells reporters his country wants neither war nor submission to Communist ideology. See Page 11.—(Colonist photo.)

# Khrushchev Joins **Red World Chiefs**

TOKYO (UPI)-Soviet Presities lashing the coast from join what amounted to a gen-Savannah, Ga., to Wilming eral summit meeting of Red world.

Radio Moscow said the Property damage was expected on ted to be in the millions in his arrival by Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung the United States. Khrushchev armament agreement—mutual Chinese Communist premier

Chou En-lai and Soviet Com-Carolina were without elec-tricity as darkness fell and minist party secretary Mik-Beaufort, Walterboro, Edisto hail A. Suslov, who had arrived earlier, also were at the airport to greet the Soviet airport to greet the Soviet premier, Moscow radio said.

Other Communist leaders, west of Columbia, S.C. and moving on a northerly course monies marking the 10th anniversary of the Communist re gime in Peiping, waited anxiously to greet Khrushchev and Border Tiff

ginia today.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Hanhab which sprang in Mongolian people's republic.

As Khrushchev's plane passed over the Communist Mongolian people's republic. As Khrushchev's plane

chie shots has become British Columbia's fifth polio fatality this year.

The unidentified girl, who was admitted to hospital here Saturday, died that afternoon. Doctors said an autopsy, Tues
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### Khrushchev, fresh from his mier Nikita S. Khrushchev ar talks with President Eisen- proposals for total disarmasheltered from the gales and rived in Peiping vesterday to hower ostensibly flew to Pei, ment. Mr. Khrushchey of ying to attend the official an fered a number of more deeral summit meeting of Red hiversary ceremonies marking tailed suggestions. They have leaders from all over the defeat of the Chinese National- been put forward before, and

is expected to brief Chinese willingness Chinese newspaper editorials

Tuesday said Khrushchev's spection would be a fateful talks with President Eisen- and tragic course for the free hower and other American world tension. They declared plan must be the system of that China awaited Khrush-chev's arrival "with eagerness and the most friendly

# U.S. Visit 'Epochal' Diefenbaker Says

SASKATOON (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday night that Khrushchev's visit to the United States was an "epochal one" and added the question: "Do Khrushchev's words constitute a colossal hoax or evidence of mankind's hope of a continuing easing of tension?"

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke at a banquet in connection with the University of Saskatchewan's 50th anniversary celebration.

September, 1957, Canada's readiness to open all op part of her territory to aerial and ground inspection, providing that the U.S.S.R. grants the The remarks were included in a partial text of the address and reciprocal basis. released in advance of deliv-

The Canadian prime minis cultural exchanges and visits

### FIRST PENETRATION

"The first penetration into outer space, the first contact with the moon, the harnessing of nuclear power—these and other unparalleled scientific achievements are taking place in a world depressed by fear. yet uplifted with hopes for the future. Humanity's hopes al-ternate between danger and promise. Are the results of technological advance to be the bitter fruits of war or the fragrant comforting breath of

lasting peace?
"Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States has been an epochal one. The question which has now to be answered is whether Soviet Communism will take a militant and warlike form, or whether Mr. Khrushchev's professions of peaceful co-existence can be taken at their face value. Do Khrushchev's words constitute a colossal hoax, or evidence of mankind's hope of a continu-ing easing of tension?

### WHAT OF RESULTS?

sults so far as they can now be assessed? The determination that the Berlin question be settled by peaceful negotiation is a welcome and signifi-

There are signs of progress on disarmament. In his address to the United Nations, Mr. Khrushchev advocated general disarmament of general disarmament of an states. He proposed that within four years all armaments and weapons, except those needed for internal police purposes, should be de-

### DETAILED SUGGESTIONS

"As an alternative to his ists a decade ago.

He left the Soviet capital for agreement. They lack an President Eisenhower.

"Disarmament without nations success for any disarmament verification that goes with i Yesterday in Moscow M Yesterday in Moscow Mr. Khrushchev indicated he might be prepared to come some way ards meeting this basic re

"Canada has a special in-terest in the disarmament problem since this country is a neighbor of the Soviet Uni In the past the Soviet Union BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—An possibilities of a surprise at-"As prime minister, I have repeatedly stressed, since

same rights on an equitable "Canadian universities can encourage more scientific and between our country and the U.S.S.R. and other Iron Curtain countries, and the expansion of student exchanges between

various countries, particularly in Asia and Africa, will assurgreater dividends in meeting the contest for the hearts of men than in any other way, not excluding economic plans. PERSONAL CONTACTS "An accumulation of per-

sonal contacts can do more than an infinity of words to communicate the quality of life, ideas and attitudes, through exchanges in science, culture and education, and in the course of tourist visits.
Thus, so long as visits are
positive in purpose and are of genuinely mutual interest and advantage, the government is always ready to encourage

such exchanges . . ."
Prime Minister Diefenbaker said a Commonwealth conference on education in July at Oxford, England, adopted plan under which 1,000 students and teachers in the next few years will be receiving scholarships and fellowships What of the concrete re. provided by Commonwealth countries with Canada paying one quarter the cost. STEPPING UP

He added that Russia is stepping up its program to provide for students from Asia and Africa, for students in the U.S.S.R., or any other country inside the Iron Cur-

# Don't Miss

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Financial News Garden Notes Radio Programs .... Social \_\_\_\_\_ 12, 13 Sport \_\_\_\_\_ 6, 7 Television \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Theatres .....

DARIS-A housewife with a plaited straw shopping bag walks along munching the end of a long loaf of bread,

An old woman, nearly blind, leans out of a An old woman, nearly oning, leans that of a little booth beside the street and urges people to buy tickets in the weekly national lottery. "Demain soir le tirage," she cries in a hoarse voice. (Draw tomorrow evening.)

These booths are everywhere. The hope of a big winning in the national lottery colors the lives of millions of humble people.

Basketwork barrows of a remarkably graceful

design offer goods for sale on the sidewalk outside a big department store.

A loud, impudent sound — "Whoo-whooop!"—summons a traffic policeman to a call-box on the sidewalk. In an Anglo-Saxon country it would have been a disciplined, measured sound like a gong.

One thing that a first-time visitor to Paris notices at once is the strong individuality of the place. In fact the visitor notices that of France in general.

Everyday objects and machines in France look, feel, sound and even smell differently from their counterpart in North America and Great Britain. \* \* Car horns make a cheeky "Parp!" Paris has its own smell. I think it is a blend of scent and

spice, with a touch of sewage. The predominant smell in Stuttgart, Germany, it seemed to me, was a mixture of spice, soap and disinfectant. And London smells of coal smoke and car furness.

Suave, well-dressed Negroes and Arabs consume elaborate dinners at an outdoor cafe. And across the street, an electric signboard spells out news from Algeria, France's war-torn North African province.

Here in Paris, you are at the heart of a world empire—one that has diminished in size like all empires nowadays—but still a realm of huge size

France is nobody's satellite. This country's feeling of separate existence is something you can virtually touch and smell.

Paris is beautiful, exciting and fully alive. We strangers, asked why we bestow such praise on it, are reduced to drawing sketches in the air with our fingers. The charm of the town is true, but hard to frame in words.

And looking at this graceful capital and the country that feeds it, I can understand why millions of Frenchmen have defended it to the death.

### No Rats Yet in Alberta But Many False Alarms

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta government officials said Tuesday three incidents of rats being reported in the rat-free province in the last week have turned out to be false alarms. The animals were a pocket gopher, a muskrat and a bushy-tailed

# Canadian Mill Machinery Purchased by Russia

grain cleaning and purification to Russia.

the Russian grain market.

WINNIPEG (CP)-A Win- about 41/2 tons, are an electro-

tion to Russia.

Officials of the firm, Kipp
Kelly Limited, said they be
lieve this was the first sale of
Canadian farm equipment to
Canadian farm equipment to negotiations to buy the Canamachines, totalling dian equipment.

# No Intent to Kill Contends Lawyer

Lawrence Douglas Garrett at the interior city last October. Today Victor Dryer will open the cognition of these Chinese claims.

Appeal against a death sentence on a murder conviction, now being heard in B.C. Court of Appeals here, will continue today and probably Thursday morning, it was indicated yesterday.

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### Symphony Society Tops Goal

Victoria Symphony Society's first public membership drive went over the top a week before its deadline yesterday when box office manager Mrs. Joan Parker, left, sold the 401st

new membership to school principal Bernard C. Gillie as the society's women's committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur Laundy, watches goal of 400 being passed.—(Colonist photo.)

### Aimed at Entry Into Canada

# Marriage Frauds In Hong Kong

OTTAWA (CP) - A racket | He said the two Chinese aimed at getting Chinese into Canadian men are Ching Ping Canada and the United States Yin, a naturalized Canadian under the guise of fraudulent citizen, and a Vancouver-born marriages has been uncovered man, Wong Sun Yip. in Hong Kong, an immigration department spokesman said Tuesday night.

Both admitted to having been previously married when they went through the second

T w o Chinese Canadians, among 35 persons arrested by said. Hong Kong police, have been convicted of perjury and sentenced to two years in jail.

The spokesman said the racket consisted of paying Chinese men, holding valid Canadian or U.S. passports, to go to Hong Kong and marry a Chinese woman, re-turning with her and one or more boys posing as her sons.

Chinese Maps

# Reds Claim Big Swath Of India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) The Indian government Tues-day released a political map it said shows that China is laying claim to nearly 40,000 square miles of Indian territory.

A spokesman of the Indian ministry of external affairs said the map, which shows India's frontiers with Tibet, is nipeg firm yesterday sold \$15.000 worth of machinery for flotation stoner which the purtrain clearing. India.

The Chinese, he said, had freighter

drawn their frontier four to five miles into Indian territory,

32,000 square miles of India's Northeast Frontier Agency, from the eastern border of Bhutan right up to India's border with Burma and China an area with a population of

about 1,000,000. The Chinese claim also ex-

### is arguing against sentence imposed at Nelson on Larry Larian Popoff, 23, who was found guilty of murdering Popoffs trial. The lawyer also argued that the trial judge had misdirected guidance of the press and the trial judge had misdirected guidance of the press and public and in no way constituted the Indian government's ohnny on the Spot

# The Weather

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature, Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, nil Recorded Temperatures

High... .. 57 Low Forecast Temperatures Sunrise... 6.11 Sunset ... 5.57 East Coast of Vancouver Is-

sunny in the afternoon. Little cast high and low change in temperature. Winds light. Foreast high and low at Nanaimo, 63 and 45. Recorded high and low, 58 and 46; precipitation, nil. West Coast of Vancouver

# Ship Calendar

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Canada's smallest tree frog, the one-inch cricket frog, is confined to Pelee Island and Point Pelee, Ont.

### Casanova Incarnate LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)

—Quinton R. Casanova, 29, was held yesterday on a charge of shooting another man after being surprised in a cottage with the victim's wife. Police said the victim, Walter Szampruch, 50, sur-prised his wife, Ada, 51, in Casanova's two room cot-

### they went through the second ceremony in Hong Kong, he said. Havana Press Angry One had a wife living in Hong Kong and the other had a wife in mainland China. At Castro's Attack

The racket was reported to have come to light in August, when a woman told Hong Kong police she had been appropriately a man and companied to marry a man and c go to Canada with him.

"Every effort is being made to determine whether or not the fraudulent practices brought to light have ramifications in Canada." an official to the revolutionary forces

cations in Canada," an official swept to power Jan. 1 that said.

He added that investigation thus far has shown no Cana and leader of the revolution. Avance delivered the strongdian government official is in-

# Coast Unions' Fight **Boils Up in Court**

yer charged in Supreme Court
Monday 11 men were dis
missed by a shipping company
the Canad because they could not be trusted by the Seafarers' In-ternational Union (Ind.).

go to Canada with him.

James A. Macdonald was applying to have an interim injunction restraining former seamen of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand Waitomo from

thus claiming 6.000 square miles of Ladakh in Kashmir and a small part of the state of Uttar Pradesh.

They also claimed about 300 square miles of Bhutan and 32.000 square miles of India's The injunction was granted refused to load the ship with lumber

Mr. Macdonald said the mer were illegally locked out. He said under the contract with the SIU the company should the ship left Vancouver

But an SIII official had said other men were sent from the hiring hall to replace the 11 "because they couldn't be



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VANCOUVER (CP)-A law- trusted if a representative vote

The SIU now is battling with the Canadian Brotherhood of and television magnate, says Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC) for consociated will establish a teletrol of seamen on the British

Vernon S. Hill, representing the company, said there was a conspiracy between the picketers, the 100,000-m B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC) and other labor groups to destroy the contra tween the company and the

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'Anyway We Hope So'

# Berlin Threat Over

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-chev publicly confirmed yes-terday his agreement with President Eisenhower that negotiations on the future of Berlin will be conducted with-

out a time limit.
U.S. officials said this agreement ended the Soviet threat

to West Berlin.
This also is the agreement which, so far as Eisenhower is concerned, cleared the road to a summit conference on Berlin and other cold war problems. Such a conference may be held late this year or early next year, possibly at

NO CHANGE IN RIGHTS The state department re-ported Tuesday to ambassa-dors of the other 14 NATO

powers on the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks. French envoy Herve Al-phand said he understood the Camp David agreement made no change whatever in the rights of the United States, Britain and France to keep their troops as a protection for the 2,250,000 people of West Berlin, in the heart of East

Germany. The agreement did change the situation "in the removal of the threat," Alphand said, adding: "Anyway we hope so. His afterthought reflected mildly skeptical attitude ong officials and diplomats

agreement rests entirely or

menting anti - revolutionary

Columnist Augustin Tamargo in an open letter to Castro said his charges were

Castro said his charges were "ridiculous and so lacking in foundation" that he had to hear them twice before being convinced that the prime min-

ister actually had made them.

mander Castro: "You don't want newspaper men, you want newspaper men, you want a record player."

Diario Marina called Cas-

tro's attack on it "representa-tive of Cuba's worst interests," but postponed an answer until today.

LONDON - Roy Thomson,

Canadian newspaper publisher

sociated will establish a tele-

vision station in Salisbury,

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Tamargo continued, "Com-

rumors.

here about the future of the Berlin situation, since the Eisenhower-Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) \_\_ lief among U.S. leaders is that inside the Soviet Union.

> Promptness of the Khrushchev announcement was re-garded as supporting this view of good faith on the part of the Soviet premier. From what Eisenhower said his press conference Mon-

> day, it is obvious Khrushchev and he agreed that they would employ this unusual method of putting on the public ord the agreement they had

Watch Your Words-Children Are Listening

Tape recordings prove there are definite patterns in family con-versation. Which is yours versation. Which is yours: critical? quarreling? exhibition-ist? October Reader's Digest ist? October Reader's Digest reports a university's research into parents' conversation, and the startling fact that what children hear can be more damaging than you think. Get your copy of Reader's Digest: 35 articles of lasting interest.

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### Don't Forget 'Old' Weapons In Disarming-Churchill

WOODFORD, England (Reuters)-Sir Winston Churchill yesterday called for an international police force to accompany disarmament and warned people not to let the focus on H-bombs make them forget the "appalling destruction" that could be wrought by so-called conventional arms. He said the Soviet bloc confronts the West with a superiority in guns, tanks, planes, subs and manpower.



MRS. HELEN SOBELL ... government såid no

# World's Leading Minds **Urge Nuclear Controls**

NEW YORK — A group of world-famed scientists and world-famed scientists and thinkers warned yesterday that man faces extinction un less the nations of the world submit to control of nuclear weapons and use their new found scientific knowledge for peaceful purposes.

They were poet Robert Frost, biologist Sir Julian Huxley, philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell, zoologist Dr. Hermann J. Muller thropologist Dr. Ashley Mon-tagu and Devereux Josephs, former president of the Car-negie Corp., with Dr. Milton Eisenhower in the chair. The

group urged: Establishment of a powerful world authority to control weapons, a world population policy, a worldwide system of education and increased government planning.

\* \* \* WASHINGTON — Helen Sobell, wife of Morton Sobell, has asked for a chance to have a child by her atom spy husband, who is serving a 30-year prison term. The government has rejected her request.

MONTIGNAC . LE . COQ France—Jean Schweitzer has emerged from the woods in which he had been hiding for 18 days to escape marriage. He said he lacked the nerve to inform the bride-to-be that husband had filed suit for he wanted to call off their scheduled wedding and vanished instead.

Names In the News

HOLLYWOOD - David Niven, 49, and his wife, Hjordis, 38, are back together again but are "not reconciled to the fact." he said, "We are utterly delighted."

WASHINGTON — President **Eisenhower** flies to a southern California hideaway for an eight-day golfing vacation, hoping the crisp desert air will chase away his stubborn

WASHINGTON — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen says the visit fulton J. Sheen says the visit of Nikita Khrushchev had a "very good effect" on Ameri-cans because it hardened their opposition to Communism.

\* \* \*
BANGKOK, Thailand—Prin cess Alexandra is a guest of the King of Siam.

\* \* \* MILAN—An angry, sick Maria Callas took to her bed and skipped a television en-gagement after learning her separation blaming "another man" for the breakup of their marriage.

Courtroom Parade

# Judgment Reserved In Ditching Case

Oct. 6 by Magistrate William Ostler in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge laid under Workmen's Compensaion Act regulations against Vickery Construction Ltd., 1314 Quadra.

charge involved lack of

may 20 on San Juan Avenue
in Saanich.
Raiph Sullivan, of the legal
department, Workmen's Compensation Board, acted for
the Crown; R. A. Price, Victoria barrister, for the defirst charge, \$25 on the second.
A Victoria accountant who
has admitted taking about
\$25,000 from his employers
will be sentenced today in city
police court.
Raymond Thomas Fraser

fendant company.

\* \* \*

In the same court two per-

cnarge were Betty Aitkenson,
2113 Foul Bay, and Daniel
Podgorenko, CGS Estevan.
Clarence A. Ward, Patricia
Bay; Donald R. Henson, 1554
Woodway, and Joseph Harris

Woodway, and Joseph Harper 2815 Inlet, were fined \$15 each on the second charge. In addi tion. Ward was fined \$25 for driving without a B.C. driver's

John Robert Ewen, Sidney was found guilty of escaping lawful custody, and remanded

to Thursday for a probation report and sentence. Also in Saanich court William Murray Fell, 1601 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and of home the first time, let alone shoring in a ditching job last May 25 on San Juan Avenue Fell was fined \$250 on the

Raymond Thomas Fraser in the same court two persons pleaded guilty to drinking liquor in a public place, and three to being minors in possession of liquor.

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a few hours later.

TTAWA — Dr. Andrew
Thomson, 65, Canada's colorful chief weather forecaster,
will retire at the end of the
month after a 28-year career
in the public service.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John issued an encyclical calling for worldwide rosary prayers for world leaders to overcome their differences and reach "peace and concord among na-

# Curfew For City

Enforcement of a city cur few as regulations now stand is not practical or probable, city police commission indicated yesterday.

Ald. Elmer McEwen had earlier recommended enforce-ment of the curfew as a means of curbing juvenile delin-

Commissioner William Ham ilton agreed that curbing ac tion was needed, but did not see the curfew as the answer.

"Under existing regulations, would require every officer on the force to do anything at all. Each youngster found out after curfew would have to be taken home, and his parents

"If that youngster was found out a second time, there would be a fine of \$1."

Chief Blackstock said the curfew was only as good as the parents make it."

"The \$1 fine wouldn't pay for taking the youngsters further further chasing after them,' Commissioner Hamilton ob served-

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# Dread Sleeping Sickness Kills 13 in New Jersey

10-year-old boy died in a hospital yesterday, the 13th suspected death by sleeping sickness in southern and central Carpenters

He died less than four hours after being admitted to Monmouth Medical Centre in Longbranch. He had complained of a sore throat and stiff neck Sunday at his home.

It was the first suspected case of eastern equine en-Eatontown is about 50 miles south of New York.

In Johnstown, Pa., about 200 miles from the New Jersey border, doctors said that Geoffrey Dibert, 2. of Portage, Pa., was recovering NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—
Mrs. Mary Warner, 25, who dided for 30 minutes and was of encephalitis. They said it was not the same type of disease that has struck in New

Gov. Robert B. Meyner

### Air Pilots Fine at 55. Old at 60

WASHINGTON (UPI)-U.S. announced their support yes-terday of a government proposal to ground all airline pilots over 60 years of age as "reasonable and judicious." The industry letter said the

proposal to keep pilots over 55 from commanding jets is neither practical nor necessary from a safety standpoint.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A called the situation serious, but warned against "undue alarm."

## Bill 43 Fight Pledged

nual convention of the B.C. ters yesterday pledged an out fight for repeal of Bill 43. The 100 delegates voted solidly in favor of a resolution

calling on the more than 10,000 members of its 39 affiliated local unions to vote for friends of labor" in the next provincial elections.

The resolution condemned "in the strongest possible terms" the proponents of Bill 43 and the Socred government.

In a day largely given over to resolutions, delegates held the annual election of officers and voted to return the same slate as last year. President is Harold Taft, New Westmin-ster, vice-president Jack Mobley, Kamloops, and executive secretary E. T. Staley, Victoria.

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year-old boy yesterday, there had been 22 suspected cases reported in five other counties

in New Jersey. Of 13 deaths, five definitely have been established as caused by encephalitis, a disease of the nervous system with symptoms similar to bulbar polio or meningitis. It can be transmitted to human beings by infected birds or mosquitoes. The mortality rate is about 75 per cent.

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### Municipal Land Assets

THERE are two main ways in which a municipality can acquire land: by purchase, or through reversion for unpaid taxes. That buying can be expensive in times of rising land values everyone knows, and at such times also tax reversions are at a minimum. There have been some ironical instances in which civic corporations have had to buy back property sold too quickly with indefeasible title in the past. In a province like British Columbia, where population influx is changing all previously experienced patterns of settlement, municipal land rentals might repay a little earnest inquiry. Older countries have been using the system for

If Victoria in 1862, the year of its incorporation, could have glimpsed what the community would become inside of a century it would have been less anxious to part with title to land assets in the fashion that this and most other B.C. cities did. Even after the hungry thirties when this city repossessed hundreds of properties for non-payment of taxes, the constant aim seems to have been to get rid of them again as fast as could be managed. There was no real conception of leasehold occupation here even as today municipalities have been slow to understand the

inherent growth value in the proper-

ties held Meanwhile leaseholds, lease-backs and different forms of limited tenancy are being increasingly and profitably employed in this country by private enterprise. So far as Victoria is concerned perhaps it is late to look for a remedy. The case may be different with younger towns which still have most of their growth ahead. there is always the future, and land values some deem high today may be eclipsed by the turn of events during the next decade.

Great Britain has used 21, 42 and 99-year leases for generations in land devisement. Limited application of this alternative might prove helpful to communities which do not want to relinquish title outright to their land holdings under present conditions.
The rentals charged basically might match the normal taxes, with adjust-ments upward or down for special use and occupation in special instances.

The inducement on municipalities to sell their lands outright rests on the maintenance of tax rolls, and too seldom perhaps are the inherent growth values given the attention they merit. In short, are the munici-palities doing enough to retain and develop their own asset values? Once titles are alienated they are apt to

### Licences To Kill

MOST experienced sportsmen, as well as the people who live in or near game areas, will heartily agree with the Sooke logging operator who said the other day that a test of competence should come before the issuance of hunting licences. Sports-men's clubs, local bodies, coroners, magistrates, police and landowners have been saying the same thing for

Yet the law respecting the granting of gun licences remains in its original loose form; with the result that every hunting season the game areas are infested with wild-shooting tyros who can't tell a deer from a cow—or another hunter in too many tragic cases—who shoot blindly into a thicket on sound or at anything moving and plead afterwards "it was

A sporting rifle or shotgun surely is every bit as lethal an instrument as an automobile and the same precautions should precede the granting of one kind of licence as the other. Before anyone can obtain a licence to drive a car he must not only demonstrate ability to handle it and knowledge of all the rules of the road but also undergo physical tests of eye-

sight, hearing and reflexes.
On the other hand anyone over 16 years of age can get a hunting licence virtually without question. For all the authorities know he may never have handled firearms before; may be half blind or near-sighted, color-blind, stone deaf or mentally deficient. But he is still entitled to a licence to use a gun, the first shot from which may kill himself or another hunter luckless enough to be in the vicinity when he goes blasting his way through the bush

Thousands of hunting licences are issued every season and it would add greatly to administrative work if all licencees had to be tested first; but public safety demands no less. A licence to carry a gun should also be a certificate of competence to use it, and not as easy to buy as a raffle

### Political Pulse Taking

PRE-ELECTION polls are part of the political scene even if these straw votes are often misleading. Doubtless some voters are swayed by a desire to board the bandwagon and may be persuaded to follow the trend of some opinion survey; others may be repelled by the invasion of rivacy and assert their independence by voting against the alleged trend.

Over in Great Britain where the election campaign has only about a week to run the pollsters are reporting the odds dropping for the Conservatives. Labor is gaining ground, they say, as the straw votes are assessed. There are varying polls of course and a lot depends on how many and what people are sampled. Pre-election poles not infrequently are far off the mark, as was illustrated in Canada when the Diefenbaker regime upset the preliminary pulse

One factor cited in Britain as favoring the Laborites is television. They are said to be smarter performers before the TV screen than the Conservatives. One of their programs even entered the top ten of the week — another form of pulse taking—along with "Gun Law" and another Western. One wonders at the consanguinity and the criterion

involved. Time marches on and television is an easier way of reaching people than stumping the country addressing half-empty benches. It is a factor that must now be reckoned with in election campaigns. Yet if governments are to depend on the facile tricks of the entertainment world democracy is not being well served. Choice of a government is scarcely on a par with the latest soap wash or throaty warbler, nor is the political "star" necessarily the best candidate for office.

### Interpreting the News

# **Emphasis on Rocketry**

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE United States is apparently preparing for a massive effort to overtake Russia in the missiles race.

The stepup in U.S. effort and efficiency is seen in the bold step by Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy to reduce interservice rivalry and bickering, and designate the air force as the master service power not only for launching of all military space rockets but also for development and production.

This move may be a bitter pill for the U.S. army and navy to swallow, but it could open the way to a greater central concentration of effort and funds to find ways of moving ahead of Russia in

Coupled with the move is the decision to cancel a multi-million-dollar program for production of the 2,000-miles-an-hour F-108 jet interceptor, a decision seen by some observers as signalling the end of the line for manned interceptors.

That is to provide more money for space rockets; less for manned aircraft. The emphasis appears definitely on in-

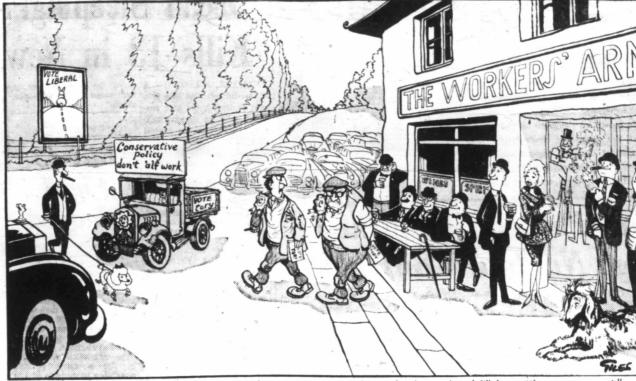
creased development of the automatic processes of defence, and less on the use of manpower for sky fighting.

For this awakening to the increased possibilities of push-button warfare, Russia rather than the U.S. may be responsible. Over the years the U.S. made progress in space defence but Russian scientists showed the U.S. that even with less national wealth, they could match and exceed U.S. rocket development.

The Pentagon has been persistently subjected to increasing criticism, par ticularly after Russia hit the moon with a rocket two weeks ago. Shocked by Russia's brilliant effort, some U.S. military officials predicted it would be two or three years before the U.S. could close the missile gap, providing Russia made further progress.

There is no indication Russia will be ntent with just hitting the moon. Both Russia and the U.S. want to get men into space; perhaps looking to the day when atomic weapons may not be land-based, but directed at some enemy country from an earth satellite orbiting in space.

The British Scene...



'Any more of your bright ideas like 'dress like a worker to get the workers' votes' and I'll be getting a new agent.

### Thinking Aloud

. of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax - of cabbages and kings. By TOM TAYLOR

is being suggested that the Canada Medal should be given to Vincent Massey to mark his distinguished con-

tributions to the Canadian scene. This might provoke a precedent which made similar award to all retiring governorgenerals automatic, but that is by the way. It is emer-

gence of this medal from the mists that is intriguing. For the Canada Medal is an almost classic mystery. If not exactly a "who-dun-it" it is in the category of

"who-withheld-it" with a vengeance It is a long time since 1943 and whole generation now entering college could be excused if they had never heard of this decoration

Two years ago there was a flurry in Ottawa when someone suggested that two of the medals were missing. That is, two of the 14 specimen

The Canada Medal itself, the real thing, has never been awarded.

\* \* \* The missing specimens, presumably, are still missing. One was said to have been kept as a souvenir by the late Mackenzie King, whose idea produced the medal, and the other was supposed to have gone to Winston Churchill, also as a collector's

Of the other 12, two went to King George VI for his collection; six were put away among service records, two to each branch; and four were locked in a government vault. They are still there, mouldering.

The medal was fashioned and launched with appropriate publicity in 1943. After that a great silence,

Did someone object to Mr. King's creation? Was there jealousy about who should get the first one? Why have succeeding governments been so close-mouthed about it? Is the

Nobody is giving the answers. In the face of such official blank-ness even Sherlock Holmes would have been baffled.

It is interesting to recall that when opposition some members of the present government sought to probe the reason for the non-award of the decoration.

They pointed out, for instance, that during the war Canadian service-men received 1,475 foreign decorations for gallantry or other merit torious service. Little Luxembourg awarded 19 and the Netherlands 513. Canada had no medal of its own to give in return to the troops of its allies, but 60 British awards were made on behalf of the Canadian

Sixty as compared to 1,475 and none of them Canadian in character. A rather humiliating situation.

This could have been remedied to some extent had the Canada Medal been authorized for distribution. It was designed primarily to reward Canadians for distinctive service by both servicemen and civilians above and beyond the performance of duty but provision was made for its bestowal on citizens of other nations. But after it was minted nothing

happened. Singularly enough the present under the spell of this great secret. Having the power to do what it queried the former government for not doing, it has turned as mum on

the subject as its predecessors. The ghost of some old-world castle, whose verity is handed down in private from one chieftain to another, is no more mysterious than the Canada Medal.

Isn't it about time Ottawa stopped playing coy and explained why the medal has been kept in mothballs? And who it was that put it there?

### Embarrassment to Russia

# Red China Plays Its Own Game

T is evident that Mr. Khrushchev T is evident that all shirteness. Thas been, to say the least of it, embarrassed by the Chinese action on the frontiers of

India and Tibet. Particularly because it came so shortly before his visit to the United

One of the purposes of his tour was to persuade the Americans that the Soviet Union and her allies are

States.

truly dedicated to the principle of "peaceful co-existence" and represent no menace of any kind to their neighbors. And Chinese actions are giving the very opposite impression. They are strengthening the belief "international communism" still a menace, and prepared to adopt aggressive tactics whenever it seems to suit their purposes.

Hence, surely, the remarkable statement by the official Soviet Tass agency earlier this month, giving the views of "Soviet leading circles"a phrase which customarily means Mr. Khrushchev himself.

It minimized the events on the Tibetan border, which it referred to as "an incident." It accused "certain political circles" of exploiting them to "complicate the situation on the eve of the exchange of visits" between the heads of the United States and Soviet governments

Even more remarkably, it did not, as one might have expected, support the Chinese case. It merely expressed the pious hope that China and India will "settle the misunderstandings' and "incidents".

Now is that only intended to convince the U.S. and the free world generally of Mr. Khrushchev's wish to act as a peacemaker wherever the peace is troubled? Or is it also as many commentators have assumedintended as a counsel of moderation in Peking, as a warning that China cannot look for support from her Soviet ally if she continues to adopt a threatening attitude towards India, and to lay claim to territory generally regarded as Indian?

\* \* \* If the latter, one would have ex-

would be hard to find a better

I example of the wide gulf in

thinking that separates motorists

and the government officials respon-

sible for providing motoring facilities

than the situation which prevails in

The residents of West Vancouver,

delightful suburban retreat from

the hurly-burly of the big city across

Burrard Inlet, are almost entirely dependent for travel between the two

centres on the Lions' Gate Bridge, a prewar structure which is now en-

tirely inadequate to carry the traffic

which daily shuttles back and forth,

West Vancouver is, for the most

part, a haven for upper income

bracket families and the heads of

these families for the most part

commute to work in Vancouver. And

the commuters, for the most part,

insist on travelling to work in their

own cars one person to a car, of

Fed up with the traffic jams

which sometimes assume epic pro-

portions on the Lions' Gate Bridge,

West Vancouverites have been loudly

howling that it is up to the provincial

government to build them a new

bridge over Burrard Inlet, or failing

Premier Bennett, despite his

boasts of a debt-free province and all

that sort of thing, clearly is not about

lieve the congestion.

tunnel under the inlet to re-

Vancouver.

Subsidizing Inefficiency

Luxury Commuting

By W. N. EWER, from London Mongolia. There are beginnings of Chinese penetration into the Soviet pected that there would have been satellite state of Outer Mongolia not diplomatic representations by so long ago indisputably part of the Soviet ambassador to China. There may have been. One cannot know.

one of his harshest communications to Delhi. It accused the Indian forces of "trespassing and provocation," and demanded their immediate withdrawal. But whatever has passed between Moscow and Peking, there is no doubt that the Chinese government has considerably embarrassed the Soviet government and that it has

But if there were they had no effect

For on the very day of the TASS

statement Mr. Chou en-Lai addressed

Khrushchev. There are some who syspect that this may have been intentional; that Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai do not at all like the idea of top-level Russia-American talks, and of a possible Russo-American detente.

"complicated the situation" for Mr.

I doubt this myself. This Chinese action, and these Chinese claims, appear to me to be part of the general expansionist tendency of Chinese policy. Not so much "communist" as "Chinese". The Communist government is reviving old imperial claims.

The authority of Peking is being asserted throughout the territories of the Manchu empire, in a way that the emperors were unable to assert And Chinese colonists are being "settled" in the homelands of the non-Chinese peoples of the empire.

Hence the subjugation of Tibet. That has brought Chinese troops in some strength to the Himalayas for the first time for centuries and, once they were there, old imperial claims to the Himalayan areas were promptly revived.

That is a reflection which can hardly be very pleasing to the Russians. For the Chinese pressure outwards is not entirely to the south. Sinkiang, once strongly under Russian influence, has now, after the repression of a revolt of the Uighurs and Kazaks, been brought firmly under Chinese control. The Chinese settlers are moving in.

to lash out with the millions of

dollars which would be necessary to

build either bridge or tunnel. Instead

he proposes that West Vancouver

commuters should make do by 'doubling up' in their cars, taking

to car pools, and generally arranging

things themselves so that there are

not so many vehicles cluttering up

the bridge and its approaches during

Naturally this approach has sent

the West Vancouverites into fits of

choler and frenzy. Their attitude-

and it seems to be shared by motor

ists everywhere on this continent-

is that if they choose to drive to work

by the thousands, one person to a

car, that is their business and it is

facilities for them to do so.

to the government to provide the

The West Vancouverites accuse

Mr. Bennett of "dodging the issue."

We suspect that the West Vancou-

verites, where issues are involved,

could be accused of avoiding a big

one, to wit: what right have they to

assume that it is a government's duty to subsidize out of general tax

monies the least efficient and most

costly method of transporting people

This problem, which faces all

cities, needs a good deal more

thought before the taxpayers are

asked to assume crushing debt bur-

expensive facilities for motorists.

dens for the purpose of providing

from one place to another?

the rush hours.

long weekend Christmases: and it is time you made your reservations hotel. Crazy? Who's

It is only a century since the Tsars

conquered and annexed from China

what are now the maritime provinces

of Siberia. The tiny but rich territory

of Tannu Tuva was annexed and in corporated into the Soviet Union only

30 years ago the only Asian terri-

tory to be annexed by a European

Power this century and, as we are

\* \* \*

that, as things are, China could or

would do anything to estrange herself

from her powerful neighbor and ally

but the thought must sometimes be

in men's minds in Moscow that, if

the Soviet Union were to become ser-

iously embroiled with the West,

Peking might be tempted to ask a

In any case there is the fact that

the Chinese Communist government is not being deterred from pursuing

its chosen policy in the Himalayas by

the fact that this policy is embar-

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

OU might just notice that Christ-

Y mas this year is on a Friday,

which means one of those special

Chinese policy, it seems clear to

rassing the Soviet government.

me, is going to be . . . Chinese.

price for its support.

It is, of course, out of all question

seeing, Chinese memories are long.

by Giles

crazy? I tell you that both the CNR and CPR and TCA

have already got a large number of reservations booked for Christmas. Some of the hotels are more than half booked for the Christmas weekend. It is only three months to Christmas, that means 90 brief days, here today and gone tomorrow, and among 'us are any number of people with enough remembrance of times past to recollect the frenzy of the last two weeks of December when reservations of any kind are impossible to obtain.

Who are these forehanded people? One thing I have noticed in a long life of much travel in sundry places of the earth, and that is that when am lucky enough to get an upper berth by standing in line at the wicket 15 minutes before train time, who is it that I see, as I disrobe high in the air, calmly opening the door of the spacious de luxe drawing room at the end of the sleeping car?

It is some withered-up, sly, craftylooking old coot in a blue serge suit and a starched collar who probably made his reservation last April.

### Ottawamanship

NEWCOMER who entered Canada with a British travel document forwarded it to Ottawa last month with a request for a Canadian

The passport officer of the Exernal Affairs Department sent him three application forms, and in a covering letter wrote: "Your British document is held on file pending receipt of the above mentioned forms." The newcomer filled in and returned the forms.

A few weeks later he again heard from the passport officer: "Before we may proceed with your application, it will be necessary for you to forward to this office the travel document with which you entered

Canada as a landed immigrant." -TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

# Ingrid Becomes 'Fallen Idol'

### Loves, Letters Of Bergman

### By JOSEPH HENRY STEELE,

Ingrid's leading man in the picture that had brought Rossellini and Ingrid together was a 21-year-old fisherman named Mario Vitale, whom Rossellini picked off the beach at Salerno at \$75 a week. Though Vitale courted and married Ingrid in the picture, Rossellini never permitted him to embrace or kiss her.

Work on the film progressed

grid, this can't go on this way.

There's no sense to it. The only way you can ston a is to see Petter and settle this sion.

Suddenly Rossellini appeared and demanded to know what were were talking about.

### **Grand Gesture**

Ingrid looked at him be-seechingly: "We were talking about Petter. Joe thinks like I do. I must see Petter

Several hours later Alberto Manni came to tell us that his master had taken the boat to

Ingrid was distraught and convinced that Rossellini would do something rash. But the following day the "Maestro" returned having made his grand gesture grand gesture.

RKO studio executives in Hollywood-insensitive to the emotional turbulence surrounding the production—kept hammering at Rossellini, Ingrid and Harold Lewis to be

Rossellini's Rome attorney Signor Verdozzi reported that Rossellini's action to obtain an Austrian annulment of marriage was now at mercy of an Italian court.

### Frustrated Feeling

The question of a Bergman-Lindstrom showdown meeting was rehashed, with Verdozzi arguing that it was a wise thing. Rossellini tugged at the lock of hair behind his left ear and continued to refuse to let Ingrid see her husband. I put my feelings into writ-

My dear Ingrid and Roberto I have a frustrated feeling that neither of you quite com prehends the far-reaching impact of this situation. It is not lightly that some of the press refer to Ingrid as 'Fallen Idol.'

I beg of you, let us have done with recriminations; you

are both equally guilty . . . Ingrid has had only one meeting with her husband since she left America, the one at Messina. That meeting was

> **USED CAR?** MORRISON

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by fits and starts, depending on the director's moods, muddled with the presence of too many people and too many when I caught her alone for the ting account the presence of too many people and too many conflicting interests.

Deep in her heart Ingrid knows the injustice of not having it out with him, face

I cannot believe that Petter can hold Ingrid against her will, once the meeting is held. There is no law on earth that compels a wife to stay husband against her wishes.

yield then there is nothing left for Ingrid but to file the papers herself and issue a statement that she has met with her husband, that he denies her a divorce, and that she had hoped and strived for an amicable separation, but that his attitude has left her

Ingrid's behavior in this entire matter is far from ad-mirable, but beyond question it is a tribute to the woman in her that she cannot make this final break in cold blood . . .

### Strained Silence

I delivered the letter to Rossellini in Ingrid's presence.
"Please read this together." I his "Please read this together." L the said, "when you are alone and

The only reaction I got was stretch of strained silence from Rossellini.

But they presently came a decision-Ingrid would not meet with her husband, and a statement would be issued that, despite Lind strom's resistance, she would immediately institute divorce



INGRID BERGMAN . . . shocking news

Now, for the first time, the whole story behind the headlines Ingrid Bergman has made as a star and as a woman who follows her heart, regardless of convenneart, regardess of conven-tion, is told by a confidant who knows every side of the story. This is the ninth instalment in an exclusive Colonist series.

proceedings in any country where it could be effectuated. "Now that you have deter-mined on the next step, what

about Pia?" I asked Ingrid.
"I already told you," she said with some impatience. "Petter would not keep her from me. She can be with me in the summertime.

"What of your community

"Oh, I don't care about that. I feel free for the first time. "Let's face it Ingrid, you may never make another picture.

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### Vigil Abandoned

"I love Roberto," she said, quietly. One day, when I am free, we shall be married. If he will let me I shall be happy to work as one of the crew-help cut his pictures—any thing."

Some days later Rossellini telephoned Rome and was given the news that Rome carried a London dateline story that Dr. Lindstrom, upon hearing of Ingrid's impending announcement, had abandoned his vigil and returned to Cali-

"I am glad," said Ingrid. "This means that he finally given up."

It turned out that Dr. Lindstrom had taken Pia from the John Vernon home and both had vanished. He first learned of Ingrid's divorce plans and 'retirement' through the

'Miss Bergman's statement was a shocking and stunning surprise for the Doctor," Dr. Lindstrom's secretary told reporters, "I, myself, feel very sad, because I never believed for a minute all the stories connecting her with the Italian Dr. Lindstrom does not wish to make any public

Louella Parsons wrote in FM THEATRE SIDNEY

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The Ford Foundation has presented the UN with

### Porteous Rites Friday

report; this assumption was

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Wesley Boyd, 2213 Windsor; Mrs. J. A. Knox, Prince George, and Cecilia Porteous in England; a sister Mabel Porteous, in England

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publicity ways believe was a reason for Ingrid's 're tirement.' It takes the heat off her pictures. How can you ban somebody who is quitting? until she should change her

mind later on."

The morning of Aug. 6 I was roused by American correspondents conveying the shocking news of a Rome paper's allegation that Ingrid was pregnant; did we have a statement to make? It never occurred to me that there might be truth in the

based chiefly on the premise that I was in Ingrid's con-fidence and if it were true she would have told me so,
"This is outrageous," I told Roberto.

Roberto. "You should file suit immediately." "Yes—yes," he said, with puzzling diffidence. "I have talk with Verdozzi, He take care right away. Do not

"It is terrible—just terrible," said Ingrid, her expression betraying nothing. "What next will they do to us?" rom the new book, Ingrid Berg Intimate Portrait, published id McKay Co. Convright (c) Joseph Henry Steele,

"Interrunted Melody"

Funeral services for Maj. Donald Valpy Porteous, 86, 241 Beechwood, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Sand's funeral

Military Cross winner, he served in the Boer and First World Wars, and was a former member of Britannia branch of the Canadian

and nine grandchildren.



# MEMORIAL ARENA

# Maily Colonist. Victoria Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1959 Delicate Monkeys Perish Jammed in Tiny Cages

LONDON (AP)-More than "We counted 23 in one cage 120 monkeys died in over-crowded cages during a night-held two at the most," M mare voyage from Singapore said. aboard the British freighter "So

Benlomond. When the 12,000-ton ship left the Far East 22 days ago, 300 monkeys were packed into cages four by two feet.

When the ship docked here Monday night, only 180 were still alive. Many of the sur-vivors were sick and injured. foreman Arthur Martini immediately called vention of Cruelty to Animals

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# Dodgers, in Old Flatbush Fashion Capture National League Playoff



### 'Silent Walt' Sounds Off in Glee

Happy? Dodger manager Walt Alston was nearly delirious after Los Angeles beat Milwaukee 6-5 vesterday for National League pennant. When he got his breath, "Silent Walt" said: "No

game gave me more of a thrill, but those three we won from San Francisco were the big ones . . . they gave us the push we needed."

# Wings' 'Big Three' Carry Their Club

Three of the greatest players in the history of professional hockey, including the history of professional hockey. ing probably the greatest of them all, are scheduled to the scheduled t strut their stuff tonight at Memorial Arena when Victoria Cougars take on Detroit Red Wings in an Detroit Red Wings in Annual Red Wings in Ann exhibition game.

keeper Terry Sawchuk. They times and has been second all-star twice. He is the only defenceman to have ever won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy, awarded for ability, clean play and sportsmanship.

League, championships be-lean play and sportsmanship.

And he didn't tut win it comes also won the Vezina Trophy three times.

Once a gain, Detroit's chances this season rests with Howe. Sawchuk and Kelly. The rest of the club, which lean play and sportsmanship.

They had help from such greats as Ted Lindsay and Sid time high scorer among defencemen with 156 goals and Sawchuk have a history in the NHL record books approached the penalty box.

And Kelly ranks as the all time high scorer among defencemen with 156 goals and 288 assists for 444 points, an average of 37 points a season.

There are still a few hundred tickets left. They will be on sale during the day at Memorial Arena.

Picking the greatest player of all time will ever provide an unsettleable argument but 'Gordie Howe has credentials which can not be matched, not Picking the greatest player even by the fabulous Maurice

### STILL AHEAD

Richard will remain as the game's greatest goal-scorer for some seasons yet. He has 525 and is still 107 ahead of Howe, who is second on the all-time list with 418. But Richard, at 38, is seven years older than the big Detroit ace and Howe has averaged 38 goals a season for the last 10 seasons of his 13-season NHL

Howe plans to play seven more seasons, having an ambition to become one of pro-hockey's few 20-year men. Barring injury, he should wind up with close to 600, perhaps more goals, a mark that may be out of the reach of the Rocket. For those wile doubt this, it can be pointed out that when Richard was Howe's current age, he had only 319 goals and Howe is one of the game's more rugged types, having so far missed only 32 league games.

### MORE FABULOUS

Howe's record is even more fabulous than Richard's. In the past 10 seasons. Howe has aged more than 80 points averaged more than 60 per 38.3 goals and 42 assists per 4 he has kept up season. And he has kept up his production although the Wings have fallen on evil days, scoring 65 goals in the past big threat on the club. -

SIX ALL-STARS

cessive National Hockey clean play and sportsmansmp.

League championships between the 1948-49 and 1954-55 he won it three times. In 12 seasons and then came back full seasons of NHL play he sawshuk and Kelly

He has been the all-star He has 76 NHL shutouts and exhibition game.

They will, of course, be rightwinger Gordie Howe, defenceman Red Kelly and goal the NHL all-star team six also won the Vezina Trophy

again for another helping in has spent only 243 minutes in the penalty box.

Howe, Sawchuk and Kelly make it well worth while



TERRY SAWCHUK ... three rookie awards

### Hodges Crosses Plate with Winner

As Gil Hodges' foot touched plate in 12th inning of frantic thriller, Dodgers entered the world series. Teammate Maury Wills (30) and jacket tossed

from the dugout greeted happy vetrelief pitcher Stan Williams this way: "Superb. Stan. simply superb."

eran. But Hodges gave credit to young

# Fred Haney Knew Why

all the celebrating, but Milwaukee manager Fred Haney was the man who knew exactly why the Dodgers and not his Braves were in the world series.

"You came from behind and beat us and you deserved to win," Haney told Dodger boss Walt Alston above the tumult and the shouting of the victors' dressing room,

in the Coliseum broke into prolonged cheering, and the noise soon spread throughout much better than that. I wish prolonged cheering, and the Los Angeles, possessors of a I could pick the horses that pennant winner in only two way."

years of trying. coke and the waving arms, Duke Snider explained how he became a prophet.

In the bottom of the ninth, Stan, simply sup related, he and Wally NOT NERVOUS

World Series

His Reward

ROME (AP)—Italian sports

writer Alberto Manetti left for the United States Tues-

day—his reward for doing most to promote Italian baseball during 1959. He

Manetti writes for Rome's

Corriere Dello Sport. He

O.C. Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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will see the world series.

articles on baseball.

Moon were near the on-deck circle - and pear a finish almost as fantastic as Bobby Thomson's historic homer of 1951.

"When you blow a three-run lead in the ninth, you don't deserve to win."

As Hodges scored, the crowd
"I told him were were going to get five straight hits," said Snider. "We got four straight and a sacrifice fly that doesn't

First baseman Gil Hodges, Off near the corner of the Dodger madhouse, beyond the dense noise and the spilled planted a moist kiss on the LOADED BASES cheek of huge Stan Williams, the winning pitcher, and hol-lered: "You were superb, Stan, simply superb."

Williams, a six-foot, fourinch, 225 - pound youngster, said he may have looked nervous on the mound but he

"When I got in the game, I didn't feel the pressure at all.
On the bench these last couple lilo, 37, now.

simply couldn't say a thing at first. Then, after pointing to the

sweep over San Francisco a couple of weekends ago as "the push we needed," timber tall Walt explained:

### WOULN'T QUIT

"The farther this club went, ne better it played. I began getting enthusiastic about this club in the spring and I be-came more and more enthusiastic when I found out we had

a team that wouldn't quit."

Over in the Braves' dressing room, most of the second guessing was about the ninth-inning comeback rather than the tiebreaker.

Infielder Felix Mantilla, whose low throw on Carl Furillo's grounder let Hodges score, was close to tears, saying: "I was off balance when I grabbed the ball and it took a crazy bounce. It was the a crazy only play I had . . . I had to get rid of it. How does Haney rate the

White Sox? His answer: "You don't think about them unless you win—and we didn't win."

# On Throwing Error

LOS ANGELES - Thanks to a wild old Flatbush finish and a crazy bounce, Los Angeles Dodgers will meet Chicago White Sox in the 1959 world series.

Braves Beaten, 6-5

Scoring three runs in a Brooklyn-type ninth inning to force overtime and then the winner on a bouncing infield hit three innings later, the Dodgers edged Milwaukee 6-5 in Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday to win the National League pennant playoff in two straight games. They won 3-2 Monday in Milwaukee. The win more than made up

for the fact that the Dodgers of Brooklyn lost the only other playoffs in National League history—to St. Louis in 1946 and the New York Giants in Chicago Friday and the teams

And it had to be called a team victory as Los Angeles, day, Mon-plummeting to seventh after Tuesday. eaving Brooklyn, became the first club in league history to jump from seventh to first in

The series opens Thursday in Chicago's Comiskey Park, with Roger Craig (11-5) going

will travel Saturday. The battle es in the Coliseum Sunday, Monday and, if necessary,

Although the game was decided in the 12th, the ninthinning comeback was the big thrill of the four hour and six minute marathon vesterday. It had been a fairly routine game with Braves' ace Lew Burdette in charge and Milwaukee out of a week-long hitting slump, driving Don Drysdale out in the fifth and pecking away at relievers Johnny Podres, Chuck Churn, Sandy Koufax and Clem Labine

But Burdette gave way in the ninth, Wally Moon, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges slapping singles to load the bases with nobody out. Milwaukee manager Fred Haney lifted Burdette for relief star Don McMahon, who faced one batter-Norm Larker.

Larker made the key hit, lacing a 1-1 pitch off the left field screen 251 feet away, scoring Moon and pinch runner Bobby Lillis.

Haney rushed in Warren Spahn to face lefthanded-hit-ting John Roseboro, so Dodger manager Walt Alston had Furillo hit for Roseboro and Hodges scored as Furillo's faraway fly ball was caught by Aaron in the right-field

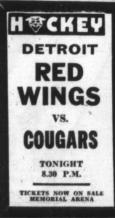
Maury Wills singled and in came righthander Joey Jay, who got pinch-hitter Ron Fairly to force Wills. Junior Gilliam then sent Aaron to the

Both clubs loaded the bases in the 11th but Dodger Stan Williams and Brave Bob Rush seemed ready to pitch all seemed ready to pitch all night before the disappointing crowd of 36,528. The lights were on as the bottom of the 12th began.

Moon popped out and Williams flied out before Hodges walked on a 3-1 pitch

On the bench these last couple of weeks, the pressure has been driving me crazy.
"But I knew I owed the club this win and I wanted to go out there and get jt."

The usually sedate Alston lilo, 37, now.
On a two-strike pitch, he hit the ball sharply toward second base. Felix Mantilla, playing shortstop after Johnny Logan was hurt, raced to make the play but said the ball took the play but said the ball took a crazy bounce. His throw to



## Baker, Waiter, Pie Man Share Pool

# Cafe Closed at Deepcut

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He has also won the Hart Trophy as the mast valuable year-old housewife and cafe player to his team four times, a feat equalled only by Eddie Shore and Howie Morenz. And seven others share the riches. Who delivers bread at the cafe, shore and Howie Morenz are the riches. Who delivers bread at the cafe, shore and Howie Morenz are the riches. Which is the Washington state board to waiter and also part owner of the waiters, said. "We hate to disappoint the customers," she said, "but four Seattle golf clubs are practically against discrimination says with the Washington state board to customers, she said, "but four Seattle golf clubs are practically against discrimination against who delivers bread at the cafe, she have to disappoint the customers, who are the waiters and also part owner of the waiters, said: "We hate to disappoint the customers," she said, "but four Seattle golf clubs are practically against discrimination against Negro membership... Philas

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in White Sox history to manager Al Lopez—a \$50,000, onecontract was Nellie Fox's for this year — slightly above \$40,000. FIGHT MANAGER Cus

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Milwaukee's Misery

Sorrowful face of Andy Pafko mirrors Milwaukee's

misery as veteran outfielder leads dejected Braves back to dressing room after they lost 12-inning marathon.—(AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

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by giving the biggest contract

on to Fish or Hunt

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seasons in Chicago on a year-to-year basis for about \$37,500 D'Amato apparently will lose a year. He likes only one-his licence after he failed to athletic commission hearing yesterday . . . The British Lions rugby team ended its tour of Canada last night with its biggest victory, 70-6 over its biggest victory, 70-6 over Eastern Canada All-Stars in Toronto . . . John Corriden, 72, former big league infielder and manager and long-time Dodger scout, died of a heart attack while watching one of his discoveries, Larry Sherry, win a playoff game . . . Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmer of the ORFU have given-up fight to stop halfback Milt Campbell from joining Montreal Alouettes and picked up halfback Jim Ellis, cut by Chicago Bears . . . Third game of the Havana-

was postponed at Minneapolis Tuesday because of cold. SATISFIED WITH Al Dorow Toronto Argonauts have placed rookie import quarterback Johnny Green on waivers . . racing car driver Stirling Mos and his wife were slightly hurt in a car crash at Stafford, England . . Montreal Alou-ettes end Hal Patterson will undergo an operation to deter-mine damage to his injured He has won the Ross Trophy five times, four times in a little Surrey five times, four times in a little Surrey village—Tuesday won £267,869 village—Tuesday won £



# Coho Entries Keep Coming

Three prominent weigh-in stations for The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest on the west coast of Vancouver Island continue to send in entry forms

Today's lists of entries, from Weir's Beach. Padday Minnow-Teaser. Minnow-Teaser.
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Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser.
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coho, Weir's Beach, bucktail fly. Weir's Beach, Pedder Bay Marina and the Juan de Fuca Auto Court at Otter Point, disclose another heavy weekend just past with local fishermen continuing to reap a rich har-tyest in the coho that seem to Pedder Bay. Strip-Teaser.

The Minnow Teaser is the S. Scolo, Becher Bay, Minnow Teaser. Kay Sears. 774 Latoria: 6:8 coho, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser.

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By Walt Ditzen

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# Hunters' Eyes Fail

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tion.

About one out of seven failed in the keeness of vision

test.
Dr. Henry Ernst, an official of the Inland Society of the Washington Optometric Association, said the tests were given hunters last Friday and Saturday at a shopping centre here as a public service in co-

## Chess Club's Ladder List **And Results**

**Ernie Pitts** All Alone In Top Spot

WINNIPEG (CP)-End Ernie Pitts of Winnipeg Blue Bombers tops the scorers in the Western Interprovincial Football Union without a close rival although he went score-less in his only game of the last week.

Pitts, the Bombers' most consistent pass catcher; took the ball for good gains as

take part in the 11th annual RCN Pacific Command Rifle Association meet at Heal's Range Thursday through Sun-

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SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—
Optometrists who examined the eyesight of 1,700 hunters there last week reported Tuesday:

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A high standard of golf was set at Gorge Vale Sunday in the second of the season's city buttons matches. Joe Pryke, the local pro, and his partner Harry Donaldson, upset some calculations when they applied a sharp stranglehold on Victoria's Laurie Carroll

and George Bigelow.

Pryke paved the way for the 5 and 4 victory with a splendid outward half in which he shot four birdies. Harry Donaldson nipped in with some prodigious drives, and the ombine was five under par when the match ended on the

14th green.

The Victoria pair did not play at all badly, but were up against opposition that was just foo hot. Carroll shot a couple of birdies after the match was over, and for the 18 holes the loser's better ball was three under par.

This week's buttons match at Uplands will be an all Gorge Vale affair. The holders, making their third defence, will oppose John Carlow, the Gorge Vale president and Fred

Leo Derman, the Gorge Vale secretary, made one of his Leo Derman, the Gorge Vale secretary, made one of his unusual appearances in one of his club's competitions Saturday and he showed what a good player he is by returning a one under par 71 in the annual President vs. Captain match. Leo's fine score was better only by the 70 of Ron Cush, and equally by John Merriman's 71.

The captain's side won by 28½ to 17½, but Captain Sid Holland lost his own singles to President John Carlow.

The match was followed by a happy clubhouse gather-in which the club's trophies and prizes for the season

In his first year as a member of the Royal Colwood club, city dentist, Roger Ross, has achieved the smart feat of mak-ing the final round of the club championship. Roger made the final in a nip-and-tuck match against George Andrews, and victory came on the 18th by a single

final this week Ross will meet the holder Laurie

Kerr over 36 holes.

Kerr, like Ross, came through the semi-final with a single hole winning margin against his old rival Bill McColl.

Frank Scroggs and club captain Gordon Pellow are to et in the final of the Uplands club championship. Frank beat Joe Briggs and Gordon accounted for Owen Juli in the semi-finals.

Don Wagg and Alex Alexander tied for the Galt Cup at Victoria Saturday with each recording net scores of one under par. The leading scores of 20 entries were A. Alexander 77.9—68; D. Wagg 84.16—68; L. E. Pope 84.15—69 and H. J. Fosbrooke 89.19—70.

the ball for good gains as its team downed Edmonton Eskimos 13-10 Monday night, the solid reaser. M. Chitton, 1126 Greenwood; 7-8.

Race Rocks, Minnow-Teaser. M. Chitton, 246 Cabla, 258 Shiplatin; 718 cable, pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser, 24 Chiten, 260 Denser, 1518 Objected; 718 cable, pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser, 24 cable, pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser, 25 cable, pedder Bay, Minnow-Teas events with a Thanksgiving dinner to follow complete the



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# Two Horse Trainers Given Suspensions

Two owner-trainers and five horses will be among the missing when racing the missing which will be a m the missing when racing resumes this afternoon (1.45) at Sandown Park. In the first action of its

kind in the five-year-old his-tory of the Sidney park, stewards yesterday suspended

### Handicap On Page 21

and G. L. McDonald for a period of 60 days after it had been learned that tests had revealed the presence of a drug in Keats Island, a Friday winner, and Mission Days, who won Saturday.

Urine tests, the official report said, disclosed the presence of an Amphetamine drug in both horses. Amphe tamine is a drug sometimes used for medicinal purposes and while it may not necessarily be stimulating, racing laws state that horses may not be entered until at least 48 hours after a drug has been

administered.

Both winning horses were disqualified and placed last and all other horses moved up in a redistribution of

In Friday's six-furlong dash

## Mrs. Hay Wins Way **Into Semis**

Medallist Mrs. G. L. Hay will meet Mrs. Frank Skillings while Mrs. William Pitrameets Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie in the championship flight semi-finals of the Colwood ladies' club championship today.

Mrs. Hay, who scored a 95 Monday to win medal honors, defeated Mrs. T. J. Roberts, 6 and 5, yesterday. Defending champion Mrs. Arthur Dowell is not competing because of

Other results:

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Championship flight—Mrs. Skillings defeated Mrs. L. A. Bradley 3 and 2. Mrs. Pitre defeated Mrs. H. Valo 4 and 3. Mrs. MacKenzie defeated Mrs. M. Grant 7 and 3. Grant 7 and 5. Mrs. Freed Bliss defeated Priss flight—Mrs. Freed Bliss defeated Priss flight—Mrs. Freed Bliss defeated Priss flight—Mrs. Freed Bliss defeated Frist Grant Grant Mrs. Constellation of Easier and 1. Mrs. Grant Steleck defeated drs. Don Ross 3 and 1. Mrs. Harold dathlews defeated Mrs. Mildred Green and 3. Third flight—Mrs. Robert Owen and Third flight—Mrs. Rob 5 and 3. Third flight—Mrs. Robert Owen and Miss Eve Wilson, bye; Mrs. Ray Ditch burn defeated Mrs. Noel Morgan 4 and 3 Mrs. Allison Smith defeated Mrs. Hapole Menzies 7 and 6.

horse and Lord Itry the show horse. In Saturday's mile and 70 yards router won by Mis- fine field of sprinters, includsion Days, the official winner is now Indian Springs. Jay M Jay moved up for place

Getting an enforced rest along with Leaver and McDonald are Keats Island, Mission Days, Silver Leaves, Pebbles Pride and Katy Willow. The ruling also bans all horses owned wholly or in part by the suspended trainer-owners for the 60 days. The ban extends to all recognized

tracks on the continent.

Barring further rain, horses should run on a dry strip for a change today. After five days of a track which was always muddy or sloppy or somewhere in between, bettors may find it more difficult than ever to pick winners.

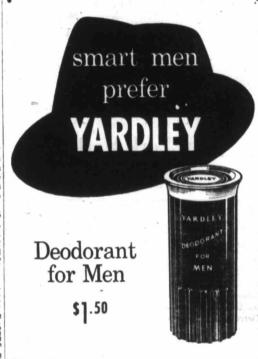
Confounding things even more today will be seven races in which competition should be extremely keen. Three races in particular, two over

The fourth has drawn a ing such as Champioso, Bro. Charles, Eve's Dream and Pickle Boy. All four have a money and Dort picks up the chance, and if any falter, \$50 show money instead of the \$30 fourth-place prize.

Armed Leaf could steal it all in the stretch.

Nudger, Sleepy Star, Mount Baker, Kaceta and Mr. Roberts will make it a wide-open affair in the sixth, a mile affair. And finally deciding between Pro Tick, Little Selfish, Rossburn, Smoggy, Flying Flute and Doree Day should be quite a task in the seventh.







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# MacMillan **Stocks Gain**

TORONTO (CP) - The stock market posted a narrow gain as afternoon profit-taking cut into early gains. Trading was light, picking up slightly after a dull start.

Industrials lost almost two points of their early gain, closing up a little more than 2% points. Base metals were ahead more than three-quarters while western oils added around one-half. Golds showed a .01 loss.

New Mylamaque jumped 13 cents at \$1.47 for the best gain among active specula-tives, four of which gained, one being unchanged.

Steel and papers were the pick of a mixed industrial list. Three of the five most active issues lost, two gained. Industrial gains were generally less than 2 points. Investors Syndicate was up 3% at 47, an exception.

MacMillan and Bloedel B and Powell River each added

Noranda, with a 1-point advance at 48½ and International Nickel, up % at 89¼, featured base metals.

McIntyre slipped 1 at 81 and Kerr-Addison was off 1/8 at 20 among golds.

Ford's Big Gain

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices showed a firmer trend at the close of quiet industrial trading. Mines and oils were irregular in active volume.

Base metals had Hudson Bay up 1% at 51, Aluminium up 1 at 33 and 1½ point gains by International Nickel 89½ and Noranda at 48½ improved International Nickel at Macmillan B improved 1%

at 42 and Abitibi firmed Storo made 1½ at 80, On-ario Steel went up 1 at 24

and Dofasco hardened 1/2 at

Steels Improve

higher despite some profit-taking.
Studebaker-Packard was the

again next week for around Superior Oil of California, 5,500,000 bushels of wheat. which touched a low for the year Monday, advanced 10 points to 1,525 despite a published statement that it had no intentions of considering either a stock split of stock dividend.

Industrials Higher

VANCOUVER — Woodwards firmed further to \$18% while Trans Canada showed strength at \$25%. Powell River was higer at \$33% and B.C. Power as fairly active at 36 on higher earnings figures.

Among mines Bethlehem Copper was up 10 cents at 98 cents but other coppers were dull with Cowichan at 59 cents and Craigmont at 2.80.

Fort St. John was up 10 cents at \$2, but Vantor slip-

ped to 66 cents in the oils.

**London Stock Prices** 

dollar issues.

and motors improved after early uncertainty in the industrials. Leading oils edged ahead. There was little trading in gold shares.

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# Today's Dollar

### Closing Averages

DOW JONES: 

Golds 86.45, off .01

Base Metals 163.23, up .84

Western Oils 108.63, up .52

Shares: 1,951,000.

MONTREAL: 20 Industrials \_\_\_\_ 295.1, up 2.3 15 Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_87.74, up .56
10 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_145.7, up .7 10 Papers. \_\_\_\_421, up 6.2 Shares: 529,000.

20 Mines \_\_\_\_\_70.90, up .35 \_\_\_\_76.45, Unch.

VANCOUVER:

### Grain Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moderate activity in flax, with buying prompted by reports of unfavorable harvest weather, was the only feature in trad-

Flax prices were generally firm amid light offerings, also influenced by the inability of producers to deliver grain.

Oats and barley had a few shipping orders in quiet trading. Prices were fairly steady. Rve prices advanced on the

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t	Dec	11236	11314	1121/4	112
	May	117	118	117	117
	Barley-				
	Oct	9734	97%	971/2	97
	Dec	96%	96%	96%	96
٠	May	98%	98%	981/4	98
	Oats-				
	Oct	76%	761/2	76%	76 75
	Dec	751/6			75
	May		751/4	751/4	75
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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and rye futures showed a steady trend most of the time on the board of trade Steels Improve

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors and rails continued sion.

but other grains were under pressure throughout the session.

An unexpected pickup in most active stock, up % at 19 % on 308,900 shares.

Henry Ford II confirmed plans that his company will build a second economy car, the Comet. Ford stock rose % expected to be in the market.

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ı	March	7114	71%	71.14	715
	May		70%	69%	693
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		210%	211%	21014	2103
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	March	218%	219	21736	218

Open High Low Close

### **Dividends** Declared

London Stock Frices

LONDON (CP) — Stock
prices steadied. A number of
industrials were in demand.

Gilt-edged securities were
mainly lower, partly because
of the weakness of sterling in
the foreign exchange market.

Gains predominated among

## Steels were generally better defined motors improved after Leading Traders

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# **Convertible Debentures** In B.C. Electric Plans

### **Favorable Reaction Expected from Public**

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

The next large financing in B.C. is expected to be by the B.C. Electric. President A. E. Grauer indicated in Vancouver yesterday that the company is planning to issue a series of bonds that will be convertible into the common shares of B.C. Power Corporation, the parent company.

Details of the coupon rate ditions in the province this and the price of the conversion year. the first time B.C. Electric has GAS REVENUE UP

Industrials \_\_113.43, up .77

calendar year.

Increased revenue was due
The reported figures for the
to higher sales of gas to year ending July 31 therefore nclude five months of the 1958 calendar year could come close

to being the best on record.

Mr. Grauer said the improvement reflected the effects of rate increases granted during 1958, and better business con-

### Tyee Petroleum To Liquidate

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia oil company that says it has 11 producing wells and a potential of \$2,000,000 in recoverable oil has received Supreme Court permission to go into voluntary liquidation. Tyee Petroleum Ltd. said it

must liquidate to pay off debts totalling \$504,534. Lawyer James C. Ralston said a bank agreed to advance \$450,000 earlier this year but stopped payments in August because of the general tightening of bank credit.

Liquidators will be appointed here and in Calgary to wind up the affairs of the company.

### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP—Offerings to 11 a m. 1,000 and 120 for alves; prices generally weaker as trading slowed Good to choice butcher steers, steady; good to choice butcher helfers, firm other grades about steady. Hogs, steady Monday; sows, lower and feeder steers, weak; stock steer calves, lower; veal calves, scarce and weak. Hogs, steady Monday; sows, lower. Choice butcher steers 22:52-52.55, good code steers, 22:20; good stock steers, 22:

Egg Market

SALE OF FELLED AND BUCKED LOGS UPPER CAMPBELL LAKE

September 15, 1959

Our Reference Q-39-88

The British Columbia Power Commission invites offers for the purchase of certain felled and bucked timber presently in bag booms in Upper Campbell Lake. These logs come from the clearing operations on Upper Campbell Lake is opposed of British and the second of British Cale may be obtained on application to the Purchasing Agent. British Columbia Power Commission. Box 500, Victoria, B.C. Closing date for offers is 12 noon on the 7th of October, 1956.

JAPAN PACT SIGNED Aluminium Ltd. has signed an agreement with Kobe Steel Works of Japan to supply that

company with technical assist ance in all phases of the

Motor Company of Canada

Mr. Emmert has been

named vice-president for

This was the highest point

the highest since August, 1957. Heavy Canadian financing

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calendar year, and they would indicate that the present

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Calgary (CP) — The Alberta Oil and Calgary (CP) board heard an application by the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company for permission to The Canadian dollar rose to a premium of 5½ cents in terms of U.S. dollars at New York this week Company for permission to York this week, build a 336-mile natural gas This was the export line along the foothills it has reached this year and

of Western Alberta,
No opposing briefs were filed and the hearing lasted in the U.S. market was held less than two hours. The as being responsible for the board now will complete a rise. report on the application and submit its recommendations to the Alberta government for approval.

The line is part of a huge gas export scheme sponsored by the Alberta and Southern Natural Gas Company and Westcoast Transmission Limited. Estimated by Alberta Trunk

to cost \$103,145,200, the line would start at the Berland River gas field in Northwestern Alberta and end in the Crowsnest Pass near the British Columbia border.

The hearing was told plans call for construction to start next May and the line to be finished by December, 1961.

At the B.C. border, the line

would connect with a joint pipeline proposed by West-coast and Alberta and South ern. Gas is destined for distribution in California, Oregon

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Arthur Miller, famed playwright with a host of smash hits to his name (including "Death of a Salesman"), is angre Why? "Death of a Salesman"), is angry. Why Find out in this week's Star Weekly.

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report to shareholders indicated that the contract to supply Trans - Canada from the Trans - Canada from the Medicine Hat wells had contracted to take a minimum of 10,800,000 cubic feet and a maximum of 14,400,000 cubic feet a day. Development has increased the reserve in the field 50 per cent above earlier

Baily Colonist, Victoria Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1959

### Presenting Paper

Chief of hydraulics investigation division of the water rights branch, department of lands and forests, T. A. J. Leach of Victoria will present a paper entitled "Engineering Studies of the Fraser River" at the Thursday to Saturday sessions of western zone technical con-ference of the Engineering Institute of Canada at Banff,

MONTREAL (CP) - Shortterm Canadas went up 5 cents on the Montreal bond market, Turnover was light.

Long-term Canadas and corporates were quiet and un-changed.

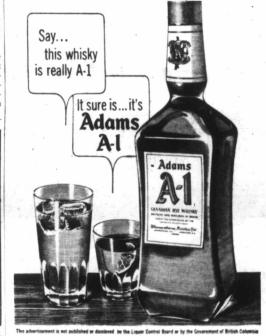
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### Garden Notes

# Ivy Gets Flies 'Potted'

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I can't think offhand of any plant so commonly grown, yet so little understood, as the common English ivy. There is hardly a garden in our part of the world which hasn't got a bit of ivy tucked away somewhere, yet the plant has all kinds of interesting habits which are hardly ever noticed.

It isn't such a good idea to grow ivy up any trees of any particular value or beauty, as the vine puts out thousands of little aerial roots along its stem, each one ending in a tiny disc-like sucker which clings to its host and feeds upon it, but for cloth-ing an old decayed or worthless tree, ivy is invaluable.

When such a tree becomes ivy-laden, it makes a most pleasant win-ter picture, and for covering un-sightly walls or buildings, or for bleak walls facing the north where very little else will grow, no other evergreen is so reliable \* \* \*

As long as an ivy has any climbing to ito, involving the use of its aerial roots, the vine remains a

juvenile and is incapable of putting out any flowers or fruit. Once it has reached the top of a wall or tree, however, the whole character of the plant changes. The leaves beyond this point are no longer shaped like those of a maple, but take on a more rounded appearance and are considerably larger. This is the sign that your ivy has come of age and is capable of bearing flowers and services.

of bearing flowers and seeds.

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Strangely enough, cuttings taken from this adult part of the vine never revert to their adolescent form but re-main sexually mature. Such plants are not vines at all. They never climb,

are not vines at all. They never climb, never put out aerial roots, and adopt a shrub-like form of growth.

While a climbing ivy will ordinarily take many years to reach its adult form, I have some growing on the ground to clothe a dry bank of poor, sandy soil in one corner of the garden, and this case strated but garden, and this one started last month to bear its inconspicuous globular green flowers.

I was reading in a very old gar-den book recently that the blossoms of the ivy secrete a particular kind of nectar which files and other insects find quite irresistible once they have tasted it. Moreover, it is supposed to have an effect upon them similar to a hooker of Mr. Seagram's moose milk on a human tippler; so I went out the

other day to have a look. Sure enough, the green flowers were covered with a host of flies, including a lot of big, fat bluebottles, and on the ground were dozens more lying there, feebly waving their legs in the air, obviously fried and headed for a glargust harguster. for a glorious hangover!

When ivy is grown on walls, it needs clipping hard back every year. This is best done in April just before new growth begins, and all the dead leaves and rubbish should be brushed out at the same time. Better week. out at the same time. Better wear a stout pair of gloves on this job, for there are little hairs on the stems which sometimes cause intense irritation to tender skins.

Ivy is as easy to propagate as mint. If you need a few more plants, simply chop off a hunk well provided with aerial roots and bury the stem with the leaves sticking out. The aerial roots will change themselves into normal earth roots and the plant will grow away strongly.

### Conversation Piece

### By Rudolf Flesch

# Crosses Race

For the past week two books have been sitting on my desk side by side

"Add a Dash of Pity" by Peter
Ustinov (Little, Brown) and "Nature and Man's Fate" by Garrett Hardin

One is a book of short stories, the other is a book of short stories, the other a popular book on genetics. They have nothing in common. Or so I thought—until I happened to read the jacket blurb of "Add a Dash of Pity." This is what Peter Ustinov says about himself

"I have Russian, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Armenian, Ethiopian Talian, Spanish, Armenian, Ethiopian—and once you have got these, why stop?—blood in my veins . . . I often feel Russian, as often French, but there is no national occasion which brings a lump to my throat, no anthem which sets my foot tapping. In time of peace I only wish to belong to the nationality of civilized men."

And here is a passage from Profes sor Hardin's book on genetics:
"To the biologist it is clear that the best chances for man's longtime survival depend on the fragmentation of the species into many separate breeding populations . . each dif-ferentiating into a different race . . .

The wisdom of man's dream of One World is highly questionable, to put the matter mildly."

In other words, if Professor Hardin were in charge of such matters, he'd take care of it that people like Peter Ustinov would not be brought into this world.

I think that would be too bad. Ustinov is one of the most brilliant men now alive, He's a highly successfull playwright, a fine actor, a first-class raconteur, a polished short-story writer — and, if necessary, he can entertain a roomful of people splen-didly by imitating the convention didly by imitating the conversation of didiy by imitating the conversation of two Egyptians traveling in an air-plane. If he's a fair sample of what can come out of a racial melting pot, then mixed marriages of all kinds are a blessing and should be encouraged by all means.

To Dr. Hardin, who believes in eugenics, this would be heresy. He thinks that science + his brand of science - is far more reliable than the romantic impulse that drew together Mr. Ustinov's Russian grand-father and his German grandmother or his Italian great-grandmother and her Armenian-Ethiopian husband (or whichever way it was).

For Dr. Hardin, the ideal seems be artificial insemination. "It is seldom," he writes, "that the nubile girl will choose her husband as carefully as a mature physician will choose a semen donor. On the aver-age, donor insemination upgrades the human stock."

Oh come, come, Dr. Hardin. This kind of thinking has been out of fashion for a quarter of a century and your book isn't apt to revive it now

People won't stand for it.

They'd much rather fall in love across racial lines and produce perhaps — another Peter Ustinov.

### Hollywood Today

### By Sheilah Graham

Warners, who once had Carolyn Jones under con

tract for practically nothing on a two-picture-a-year deal, then let her go, are now trying to sign Carolyn for more pictures to follow her current "Ice Palace" for them.

Faith Domergue flew to Paris for a meeting with Yves Lanvin, prince of perfumes. Faith, discovered by Howard Hughes and former wife of director Hugo Fregonese, is up for the feminine lead in "fragrantly Yours." Faith will portray Madame Lanvin who founded

Cedric Hardwicke, who had a bit of tough going in Hollywood before his current "Majority of One" play hit on Broadway, can now have all the Hollywood jobs he wants. But he's tied up in a run-of-the-play contract.

New York and set up a switchboard, and it will be business as usual at his bedside in St. John's Hospital, where the Ace Press agent is recuperating from surgery necessi-

tated by doing a stunt man's stunt in a fil

Russell Birdwell has flown in his secretaries from

the dress-perfume dynasty.

# 'Kim Novak Slept Here'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)-Kim Novak must have slept on a super-sized lavender sheet, to judge by the ties made from it and sold in Europe and Australia. The cravats bear the legend, "Kim Novak slept here."

Billie Burke is reading the proofs on her second book. "With Powder on My Nose," a sequel to "A Feather on My Nose."

Michael Rennie stated in London that he's the loneliest man in town. He never suffered thus in Hollywood where there are four women to every man. Dana Wynter's 84-year-old grandfather jetted back to

West Berlin after staying with Dana and grandson-in-law Greg Bautzer for two weeks. Professor Heinrich Wynter is a world authority on cartography—mapmaking. Terry Moore is living! Husband Stuart Kramer bought a yacht and will sail Terry to Toyon Bay where she films "Platinum High School."

English director Anatole de Grunwald—he made the successful film version of Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma" for Metro-is looking forward to working in Hollywood for the world market. And, wonder of Grun-wald, he makes no secret of the chief reason he is coming wald, he makes money.

Maurice Chevalier gets car, chauffeur, best hotel suites and all expenses for self and accompanist on Quantas Airways, for his concert tour in Australia next year. But now there is some doubt whether Maurice can make the trip. His "Fanny" starring role is due to start in the early spring in Marseilles. And he doesn't know when he will finish his "can-can" movie here at 20th-Fox.

Remarkable octongenarian Somerset Maugham is off to Japan to do some more writing. "The Letter," one of Maugham's early stories, will be made again on the screen. Bette Davis was the original star, then Eleanor Parker.

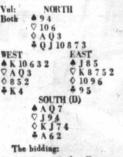
Trust Ernest Hemingway to be sympathetic to a would-be bullfighter. When a young man jumped into the arena during a bullfight in Madrid and was yanked out by the gendarmes, Hemingway slipped the boy some cash to pay his fine.

# The Daily Crossword Puzzle



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### Winning Contract Declarer used a superb bit



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from opening with one no-

He crossed to dummy's ace. and led the club queen. West won the king and, convinced that his partner had the spade queen, he led a low spade. Much to West's chagrin South Opening lead: \$3 produced the spade queen, and 2

Despite his 4-3-3 distribution, South wisely refrained 10 tricks and a fine score.

first trick with the spade queen, he realized that, should the club king be offside, the defenders would surely switch to hearts in an effort to gather

four more tricks. To throw the opponents off the scent, South won East's spade jack with the

Last reports had West still trum p. Fifteen high card talking to himself, but actually points and no intermediates (tens and nines) are just not enough for a vulnerable no-trump.

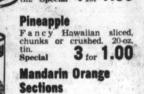
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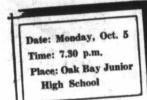
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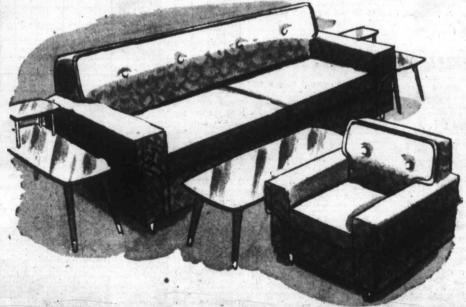
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### **B.C.** Chamber Group to Meet Cabinet

# Highway Extension Sought

Provincial government will be asked to extend the Island Highway 80 miles north of Campbell River to Port Hardy Highway 80 miles north of Campbell River to Port Hardy when a B.C. Chamber of Commerce delegation meets the cabinet tomorrow morning.

The delegation will also municipalities.

Alberni-Bamfield link and the Vancouver, president of the B.C. chamber. With him will be representatives from close to 30 B.C. chamber of cabinet to 30 B.C. chamber and the directors is scheduled to take place at the Empress to 30 B.C. chamber and the directors will host the cabinet for a Union Club Victoria members of the

## Education **Forum**

Tonight All the facts on the cost of education will be aired to-sight at a public meeting at 8 o'clocks in North Ward

ering, sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board, will take the form of a panel discussion among eight persons—three inter-viewers and five interview-

Early This Fall

# Ross Bay Cemetery Rally Set

with Ross Bay Cemetery will be called early this fall to ways of ensuring rehabilita-tion and permanent care of the cemetery, Ald. D. J. Proud-

udfoot, chairman of the city's Ross Bay Cemetery committee, told a meeting in June that donations totaling \$2,000,000 were needed to return an adequate ancome for the work.

Meanwhie, improvement of the cemetery in some respects has been started. Council passed a bylaw this summer providing for removal of stonework from neglected graves, and parks department employees have been remov-ing crushed gravel from many plots to make maintenance, especially grass-cutting, easier and more economical.

# 'Army' Scouts

Meeting Set

First meeting of a new Boy
Scout troop organized and
sponsored by the Salvation
Army, will be held Wednesday at 730 p.m. in the Citadel. day at 7.30 p.m. in the Citadel,

Interested boys, 12 or older, were asked yesterday by leader Frank Glover to attend the lunch... Don Bule out for a morning stroll

Defence Minister

**United Germany** 

"We will have to find out," terests of maintaining peace.

Dr. Strauss visited and was Premier Khrushchev's attitude

taken on a tour of Dockyard yesterday morning, lunched at Royal Roads Canadian Services College and saw RCAF Station at Comox in the afternoon. He was accompanied by Gen. The method of hot and cold showers alternating.

Joseph Kamhuber, chief of the West German air force, and a party of officials.

The defence minister said that he hoped the principles of reaching agreement on Berling as possible."

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**Unlikely Soon** 

are two extreme

courses that would lead to re-

union, he said yesterday in a

press conference at HMC Dock-yard, and neither is acceptable.

and social system.

Nations Charter.

One is war and the other is ceptance by West Germany the Communist ideology

On his first trip to Canada,

### Fluoridation Issue

# Painting Teeth No Test at All



JOHN NUTT

# Seen Passing

lopes. (He is a volunteer office worker at the Art Gallery, a job he has taken to rehabilitate himself after a stroke six years ago left him almost completely paralyzed. Single, he lives at 1737 Rockland Avehe lives at 1737 Rockland Avenue. His hobbies are art and bird-watching). . . . Campbell Mayes dressed like a farmer during a country fair sale. . . . Napier Durand looking for a tin of shoe polish. . . . Garry Copeland reading a magazine. . . Jeff Phillips talking about Leechtown. . . Don Murray getting ready for an art dlass. . . Bob Wallace, going for come Clover to attend the

to be optimistic so far,

The essential principles,

said, were that the solution should be in the interests of

you must be sure they have the same meaning."

dom and peace-loving.

He was cautious, too, about

A so-called fluoridation test being conducted in Greater Victoria schools bears "no similarity" to fluoridation of water supplies, according to a prominent Victoria dentist.

Dr. W. W. McLuhan, secre-ary of the Victoria Dental society and a keen advocate of water fluoridation, told the Colonist that a plan to paint school children's teeth with the colonist that a plan to paint sch stannous fluoride over a one-year period to convince Vicdation "is no test at all." ONE YEAR TEST

"one year" test may very well take 2½ years from its inception to find the state of the state of

board at the request of the Victoria - Esquimalt Union Board of Health.

Board of Health.

REDUCES DECAY
Painting the testannous fluoride to

CONVINCE VICTORIANS

officer, as one in which one group of children whose teeth had been painted with stannous fluoride would be compared with another group lieved the results of the one-

whose teeth were not treated. Said Dr. McLuhan of the available in 15 or 16 months. Dr. Mahaffy said yesterday

torians of the value of fluori- the bloodstream and deposit in the teeth of a minute amount of sodium silico fluoride from the water supply, the other the

tion to final evaluation.

The test is being conducted by the Greater Victoria school all," he stated.

Victoria - Esquimalt Union
Board of Health.

The board evolved the test
when earlier this month it
suddenly reversed its stard of
June 9 when it voted un
animouly to support fluoridation referendums in December.

CONVINCE VICTORIANS

Painting the teeth with
stannous fluoride usually reduces decay 30 per cent at a
cost of \$8 to \$15 per application, he continued while the
application of sodium sillco
cuts decay 70 per cent and
costs about 10 cents per person costs about 10 cents per person

On Sept. 8 the health board voted to recommend that no fluoridation referendums be He said the values of fluoridation in preventing dental deheld this year and that the cay have been under study for test be conducted in order to 85 years and the results have convince Victorians that fluoridation is desirable.

AFL and CIO have sent directions. The year-long test was outlined by Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, district medical health tion moves and to initiate them

parallel between painting the teeth with stannous fluoride and drinking water containing sodium fluoride."

she had no objection to December referendums as long as fluoridation "doesn't become a political football."

# Servants Gather

Keynote speaker will be Dr.
Stuart Jamieson, professor of
economics and political science
at UBC, who will speak on
"The Provincial Government
and Industrial Relations in
B.C." at the Friday noon
luncheon.

New demands are expected
less and provincial second Dr. Franz Josef Strauss, West Germany's defence minister, despairs of the two Germanys being quickly

lin had been established by President Elsenhower and Pre-mier Khrushchev, but that he

over the province will gather rothers report on bargaining that Victoria's Empress Hotel for rights of civil servants and the annual convention of the there will undoubtedly be a Credit government is keynote speaker will be Dr. might be taken.

New demands are expected lace and provincial set to be made to Premier Bennett vice-president Larry Huck.

# **Voters Show Apathy** In Listing Names

electors than last year may be Mr. Hunter said that in the able to vote in the December city, it appeared the number

he said, "if there is a third solution, with no war and no surrender. The one real solution would be free elections in the whole of Germany, in full compliance with the United Nations Charter.

"I don't say that free elections must be the first action. I would like to emphasize that such elections must be held at they had a different understanding of such words and they have they are free." Deadline for registration, in erty are automatically till the Greater Victoria mu-cluded in the voters' lists. point where they are free phrases as democracy, free-ctions"

able to vote in the December civic elections in Victoria.

City Clerk M. F. Hunter expressed surprise as well as disappointment yesterday at the apparent lack of interest in registering for the voters' list.

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## **Pearkes Will Report** At Oct. 16 Meeting

Defence Minister George
Pearkes will report to his constituents at a meeting Oct. 16
at 8 p.m. at Doncaster Elementary School auditorium.
It will be the first opportunity the defence minister has had to talk to his own Esquimalt-Saanich constituents

The was elected in the March, 1958, election.
Topic of his address will be "Progress and Achievements in Two Years of Conservative Government."
He is hoping to meet as many of his constituents as many of his constituents as possible.

gressive Conservative Associa tion, has asked that remarks he made recently regarding proxy votes be clarified, Mr. Beaven, in speaking

at conventions, was quoted as saying "proxies were used to get Anscomb in and many "What I think I really said,"

'proxy votes were used at the Anscomb - Bennett - convent and many others'."



### 71 Years of Confusion Celebrated

Celebrating 71 years of confusion about who's who are these peas-in-pod twins, Nick, left, and Bill Rimmer, who blew out candles vesterday at their 71st birthday party. Bill, who is the older by 10 minutes and lives at 3865 Wilkinson, says "even

our wives can't always tell us apart." Nick lives at 620 Seaforth. Twins were soldiers in both world wars. Each married a Toronto girl with same name: Emily B.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

# Half-Century of Governments 'Misused' B.C. Resources

### 'Gutted Ruthlessly' **Kidd Tells Tories**

"Gross misuse" of B.C.'s natural resources was laid to the door last night of all the provincial governments of the last 50 years.

could also be true, he added.

swer is . . . but it must be solved or we will lose all our

He said the big labor unions

COMPLETE DEADLOCK

GETTING POWERFUL

SINGULARLY UNLOVED

singularly unloved govern-

that's not right."

ing B.C. is the Dr. Kidd said.

he favored public ownership of utilities, Dr. Kidd said: "We've gutted the southern lessly," Dr. Desmond Kidd told SPLIT UP MIDDLE half of this province ruth-"As far as the B.C. Electric is concerned, this party has no policy on this ... the party is split up the middle on this, says Mr. Finlayson."

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the next generation," said the anyway."

would last forever, but we know better now."

Dr. Kidd said the Social the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' a post-mortem on the March strike of civil servants and Dr. Kidd said the Social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants with a strike of civil servants and Dr. Kidd said the Social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and there will undoubtedly be a post-mortem on the March strike of civil servants and the Social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and there will undoubtedly be a post-mortem on the March strike of civil servants and there will undoubtedly be a post-mortem on the March strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants with a strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit government is "think-strike of civil servants" and the social Credit gov Credit government is "think. TOUGHEST PROBLEM "This government lacks in-

tegrity. It must go. There are too many things it's been The Tory candidate said it

is now up to provincial Con-servatives to do something "We can't sit idly by . . . and we must do it together as a team."

LONG RECORD "We can't do it," he said, "by squabbling among ourselves. There is too long a record among Conservatives — feder-ally and provincially—of wrangling among ourselves."

Asked after his address if

### **Tory Clarifies** 'Proxy' Remark

of the Saanich Peninsula Progressive Association, has asked

against the use of such votes

he pointed out yesterday, "was,

### Big Esquimalt Vote Wanted by Reeve

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said this week he wants to make Esquimalt a "leading contender" for the shield to be offered by the provincial government for the highest turnout of voters in civic elections

## It's been nothing but exploitation "and to hell with loose to bankruptcy to buy it Point Grey. "We've never ever conserved a resource seriously in this province. We, thought timber of the conserved with the conserved a resource seriously in this province. We, thought timber of the conserved with the con **Kiwanis Chief Says** owned utility used as a check on a private utility. It could up the private utility if run right." The reverse

lage with an estimated value projects. The toughest problem fac-ng B.C. is the labor situation, come reality by 1962. "I don't know what the an-

past seven years" for build- recreation facilities ing a \$500,000 villa and 34

### and the big corporations are almost at a point of complete deadlock. New Yards "They only reach a settle-ment after mutual exhaus-At Saanich

Saanich public works com-Dr. Kidd said, "Labor can't live outside the law . . . labor is getting very powerful. "On the other hand, the "On the other hand, the Dominion Construction Ltd. for a shopping centre.

New facilities will be situ- reserve up with this government. It McKenzie and Quadra.

for what they can get out ings will probably be called of it."

### **Family Court Champions** Given Reason to Hope

New hope was brought to Greater Victoria pro-ments of a family court for this area when it was incounced by Attorney-General Bonner yesterday at B.C.'s second family court has been established Cloverdale in the district of Surrey. The attorney-general's department still has

The attorney-general's department still has under study a plan to establish a family and juvenile court in Greater Victoria area and an early announcement is expected.

Reginald Harris, president, last night told the annual meeting of Kiwanis Village few exceptions, are designed for married couples. The villa will have dining, kitchen and Mr. Harris said the society

has now purchased from the city 14 building lots adjoining the village and made arrangements with a contractor to chase 10,000 yards of fill. Plans and specifications for the villa will be completed by the end of the year

The society will have approximately \$100,000 in Returning to the Socreds. New facilities will be situ-Dr. Kidd said "people are fed ated on a 7½ acre site at said dw. Harris. The provent McKenzie and Quadra.

Reeve George Chatterton \$150,000. Two one-night blitzes, "They are only in politics said tenders for the new build this December and next, and a capital fund drive scheduled for spring, 1961, will be launched to raise the balance.

He predicted that proceeds
the three campaigns will provide enough money to pay for the villa and perhaps make ceivable" that the entire project will be completed within 10 years of the society's inception in 1953.

Samuel Hill, director, retions for accommodation in the cottages rented by society to elderly couples. Six-teen new couples were accommodated and at least 39 others remain on the active list.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS ALEXANDER HETHERINGTON (Photo by Souvenir Photos.)

# 25-Year-Old **Decorations Adorned Cake**

Creak-Andre

pearl sequins on lace trimming the neckline and dotting the home in Victoria following a

skirt. Her chapel veil was held honeymoon motoring through by a matching coronet. Red Washington.

**Macdonald-Brown** 

Rev. L. R. Roberts Louis.

An amethyst and silver neck- | white lace over taffeta was | WHY MORE WOMEN? lace worn by Donna Marie Rutherford at her marriage to Mr. Thomas Alexander topped with a single pink Hetherington, recently was an gardenia and trailing white engagement present from the groom and had belonged to

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. shoes en tone. She carried a Rutherford, of Victoria, and bouquet of white gardenias the groom is eldest son of Mr. T. A. Hetherington, of Errington, B.C., and the late Mrs.

Valentine Hetherington.

Rev. P. W. Roberts offiington, ushers. ciated at the wedding in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

The same decorations used at the wedding of the parents of the bride, 25 years ago

A ballerina-length gown of topped the cake.

The day I visited the July

the fields?

The answer was that men from the communes worked in factories or "other jobs." Un-doubtedly the other jobs meant

NO MECHANIZATION

There is practically no mechanization whatsoever on the tables are watered with tw watering cans carried on woman's shoulders through a bamboo stick. Paddy fields are irrigated by human feet. Five or six women turn the wheels that pump the water. Sod is turned by spades and hoes, not plows. Working hours are 5.30 a.m. until 8.30 at night, with A double-ring ceremony was roses and stephanotis topped held recently in St. Paul's her white prayer book.

A gown of orchid pink taffeta was chosen by the bride's when Marne Aline Andre ex- attendant, Miss Joan Whitwell.

short rest period at noon. For this useful labor, the women gave up household drudgery, and the day I was

### Weavers Open Season

A pretty wedding was sol- length. She carried talisman emnized in St. John's Anglican roses and white carnations. emnized in St. John's Anglican
Church recently when Helen
The bride had five attendants—Miss Vicki Fowler and toria Hand Weavers' Mrs. William Gordon of Van-Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of couver and Mrs. Ronald Hen-Roslyn Road, Victoria, became ning of Victoria, as well as the bride of Mr. Angus A. Mrs. Glen Beauchamp of Vanthe bride of Mr. Angus A. Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald of West Van-couver. Groomsman was Mr. John MacMillan and ushers were

Canon George Biddle officied. Mr. Don Gillam, Mr. Hugh Creighton and Mr. Hugh

ted.

The charming bride was Brown.

After the reception at Holy-

### **Gudbrand-Barnes**

RCN, and Florence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barnes, Ganges. Rev. C. H. Whitmore, Duncan, officiated, Heather and Heather

Patricia Brown, daughter of

assisted by Mr. Daryl Logan. The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of dresses of pale blue and pink white satin, cut on princess lines with a draped back fall-tively, with circlets of flowers ing in folds to form a short in their hair and colonial bou-train. Her embroidered tulle quets of pink and blue marveil was held in place by a guerites. circlet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations and roses. Bridesmaid, Miss Norma

### Girl Guides

Mrs. A. E. Irwin and Mrs. F. Sharples were honored at a presentation dinner party given by Cimmissioners and Guiders of the movement in the Monterey restaurant. Mrs. Irwin was given a Thanks Badge and Mrs. Sharples re-ceived the traditional silver spoon, Fort Camosun's special you for service. Mrs. Sendey made the pre-

The marriage took place, on Nelson, wore a pale blue nylon Saturday, in Ganges United over satin dress, ballerina Church, of David Neil Gud-length with bouffant skirt, Frances Barnes, only daughter her hair and carried a bouquet of pink gladiolus and asters. Two flower girls, Manus (cousins of the bride) were in short, fullskirted

> Mr. Jack Wood was best man and ushers were, Ronald Barnes, (brother of the bride) and Kenneth Moore.

> A reception followed in Legion Hall where the bridal toast was proposed by Dr.. A. Francis, Following a motoring trip to the Interior, the couple will reside in

> > Electric Chord Organ \$199<sup>50</sup>

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### AN INTERVIEW WITH POPE JOHN XXIII

Be sure to read this fascinating article by a well-known Canadian just back from Rome. You'll gain a new insight into the character of the new Pope in this week's Star Weekly.

# Women Work

SHANGHAI - On the out kirts of Shanghai is one of the largest communes China. It is called the July 1st

It was here I learned sor It was here I learned some-thing of the commune system. Communes are a new way of life in China—and a rugged way, especially for women. EMANCIPATION

It is compulsory that women work on the land, although this is not the way the authorities put it. I was told the People's Government had "be-stowed glorious emancipation upon women, relieving them of

labor."
To Western eyes the ex-change of household drudgery for "useful labor" was a bleak one indeed. The physical de-mands made on women were

worn by the bride. Her finger-tip veil was held by a tiara and she carried a white Bible 20,000 women workers in the fields and 12,500 men. Why, I asked, were there more women than men doing hard labor in Maid-of-honor, Miss Marilyn

Brown, wore a gown of pink nylon, with hat, gloves and military service and women are being compelled to work at agriculture.

house" on Saturday at 8.30 M. Lock, Mrs. Finlay McKinnon, Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. S. Swetnam, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. Wastwood and pink carnations. Mr. Ted Bradshaw was bestman and Mr. Wayne Ruther-ford and Mr. Richard Hether-

changed vows with Mr. Arthur Her bouquet was Esther Reid Leal Creak.

Bride is the elder daughter Clyde Rose, the groom's of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andre of Dawson Creek. Her groom is elder son of G. Creak, Winofficiated.

The attractive, dark-haired bride wore a full-length, white nylon gown with mother-of- Mrs. D. Rasmussen.

> the first meeting of the Vic this season were Mrs. D. Christensen, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. D. B. Sparling, Mrs B. G. Ryan, Mrs. Bernice Guest, and Mrs. P. Peterson

Many prize-winning exhibits were on display, as the guild was well represented in the was well represented in the wearing sections at the PNE, Canadian Club in the Empress CNE, and North and South Saanich Fair.

At Vancouver Miss Marjorie Hill was the high winner, with by a man who has been profes-

The charming bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace, slightly en train, california, the bride changed into a dressmaker suit with baise and gold accessories.

At vancour.

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First prizes (shopping bag of original design, cushion cover, or a state of the control of the control original design, cushion cover, or a state of the control of the control or a state of t handspun flax, and native dyed handspun yarn), two seconds (pair of linen towels pearls and her veil was chapel- reside at 949 Southgate Street. and handspun wool), and one third (table mats). She also received a special award for the largest number of exhibits

of exhibition quality.

Mrs. Betty Kinnis took first prize for drapery and second for tweed yardage, At Toronto Mrs. Jean Anderson won a first prize for place mats and third for tweed yardage, and Mrs. Kinnis a third for

drapery.
At Saanichton Mrs. Joyce rioiden won live lirsts (linen towel, apron, table mat, scarf, and homespun wool), Mrs. George Anstey a second (apron), and Mrs. Kinnis a hind (table mat). Holden won five firsts (linen

third (table mat). third (table mat).

Miss Olive Garrood modelled a suit she had woven and tailored herself this summer.

Dale Carnegie

Dale Carnegie Alumni As-Oct. 5, at 7.45 p.m. in the Black Ball Ferry Building.

# **HOW YOUR LIVER BILE** IN THE DIGESTIVE TRACT

that liver bile emulsifies fats ... actually breaks them down. It is an established fact that when liver bile is added to fatty solids, the fats are broken down and form a smooth, easy-flowing mix.

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# Your Problems

By Ann Landers



was a child that the way to conquer fear is to face it. I decided to try the technique on my daughter-in-law, and this is what hannered. this is what happened:

I took a small spider and prove to her that they are harmless. She screamed as if she was being murdered. My son came running in, white as a sheet. Valerie almost passed out. She ran to the sink and

them know what idiots they are. They are burned up at me and I'm the one who should be mad.—UNAFRAID.

### Not a Child

ter-in-law is not a child and it was not your place to cure her of anything. You may have been well-intentioned, Mother, **Yachtsmen** and **Wives** but your psychological experi-ment worked in reverse. Valerie will probably have nightmares about spiders for months to come.

Many campers will tell you that "harmless" spider bites have caused painfully swollen arms and legs. And, as you know, the black widow's bite know, the black

mother who feels like a failure My children are 4, 3 and 2 and honestly, I feel sorry for the poor things. I scream at them a day. I know this is wrong.

They're always hitting each other, breaking things, and getting into mischief. To be perfectly frank, I can't handle

My husband says it's all my fault and he's right. I'm a nervous wreck and hate to face the next day. Don't get the idea I don't love my kids. They mean the world to me, but I don't know how to con trol them. Can you help?-FRAYED NERVES.

### See a Doctor

Dear Frayed: First see

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Pimlotts, who came to Victoria in 1902, have four sons, three daughters, 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. They were married 60 years ago in Elkhorn, Manitoba.—(Colonist photo.)

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Esquimalt WI

There will be no meeting of the Esquimalt Women's In-stitute Oct. 1. Next meeting

will be at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m.

Mothers' Club

St. Louis College Mothers'

at 8.15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5.

Canadian Club

Author and broadcaster, Mr.

Arthur Phelps, will speak at

the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress

sor of English at McGill, at Cornell, University of Mani-toba and UBC. He is cur-

rently a special lecturer at the University of Toronto, and gives broadcasts on the CBC.

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A farewell tea was held last

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### Alpha Zeta

A luncheon and sale of home-Empire Social Club will hold cooking will be held on Saturwhist drive in the YWCA day, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to day at 8 p.m. of the Hudson's Bay Company. Sponsor is Alpha Zeta Chap-ter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Regular monthly meeting of Stella Yates is general convener.

> St. George Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet in the No. 238, will meet in the K of P Hall, Friday at 8 p.m.

## Purple Star

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Dear Unk: I'd give her \$10

Confidential to Long Eve

Upside Down Dear Ann: Our 15-year-old niece thinks she's Picasso She has painted a picture that looks the same upside down and sideways. It makes no

to say it is her impression of ME. a tranquilizer and go to bed. Now I ask you, isn't that She wants to sell us the some show to put on because of a harmless little insect? Please print this letter to let hang it in the tool shed. My wife is furious, but we're afraid of offending the kid.
What would YOU do? UNCLE ZEKE.

for the painting, hang it in my Dear Unafraid: Your daughhome for a few months and make it a conversation piece. lashes: If this boy has lived next door to you for six years he's known you're there. Give him the small hello and make

Dear Ann: I'm a young

doctor and get a check-up. You may be rundown physically. Sometimes this makes people short-tempered and irritable.

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Returns from Europe

Mrs. Joseph Rose has returned to her home, 3165 Weald Road, following an extensive trip abroad to Europe and the Middle East. Mrs. Rose travelled overseas from New York in the Queen Elizabeth and returned via the St. Lawrence. On the return trip she holidayed in Eastern Canada.

### Miss Ruth Norton Engaged

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Norton, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. A. Norton, Highland Apartments, Victoria, and the late Mr. Norton, to Mr. Svend Aage Holm Sorensen of Copenhagen, Denmark. The wedding will take place November 18 in Copenhagen. A large party from Victoria will attend the overseas nuptials. Miss Norton will be accompanied by her mother as well as her brother, Mr. Frank Norton and her only attendant, Mrs. H. E. Robertson of this city. Also expected to attend the affair are Mr. Chet Kingsberry and Marjorie Louise Todd, both of whom will be in Europe at the time. The bridal party will fly via the polar route November 10. The groom, Mr. Sorensen, is one of only six art masters in Denmark. only six art masters in Denmark.

### Jaycee Coffee Party

Mrs. Margaret I. Price, 537 St. Charles Street, will entertain at a coffee party on Friday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The occasion is an informal party for wives of Jaycees who are observing "National Jaycee Week."

### Cocktail Party, Dance

A cocktail party and dance will be held Saturday in the lounge of the Victoria Badminton Club. The club's season officially opened last Sunday with an open house for members, new members and guests who were welcomed by Mr.

### For Marilyn Eby

September bride-elect Miss Marilyn Eby, was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower given by Miss C Pitchford and Miss S, Crowe at the latter's home, 156 Lurline Corsages were given Mrs. G. C. Eby and Mrs. C. A. Ridout Among guests were Mrs. R. Hodge, Mrs. E. Pitchford, Mrs. J. Creed and the Misses S. McPhail, J. Shepard, C. Varcoe, J. Simpson, R. Clark, B. Watson, J. Mezgar and D. Armstrong.

### Home from Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmour of Maple Bay, have returned home after a weekend visit in Vancouver as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kinnear. The Kinnears entertained a party in honor of Mrs. Michael Bazett, the former Sandra Gilmour, on the occasion of her 21st birthday

### **Bride-Elect** Honored

Recently honored at the home of Miss Phyllis Gale, 891 Tulip Avenue, was bride-elect Miss Connie Lamont. Carnations were presented to the guest of honor and her mother Mrs. M. Lamont. Miscellaneous gifts were placed under a decorated white umbrella. Invited guests included, Mrs. C. Gale, Mrs. G. Almond, Mrs. W. Hewton, Mrs. F. L. Cammiade, Mrs. J. Davison, Mrs. C. Wilson, Misses Ann Gale, Kathy Curtis, Doreen Beattie, Nan Sanger, Denise Cammiade and Marie Clustead. Marie Olmstead.

Bon Voyage Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Eng held a bon voyage party at their Treebank Road home recently for Mr. Ian Rendle who will be sailing on the Ss Homeric from Montreal on Monday for a trip to the British Isles. Accompanying him for the five months trip will be Mr. Dave Ross. Attending the buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Richārds, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Capt. and Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. Eva. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boderson, Mr. Melvyn Dawson, Mr. Ken Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bastiaan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bastiaan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creelman, Mr. Doug MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wardman, Mr. Doug MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wardman, Mr. Yonnie Lim. Mr. Bill Grundison, Miss Ella Jane Waldie, Mr. Scott Meares, Miss Sharon Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. sequently, must be of a design Waldie, Mr. Scott Meares, Miss Sharon Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Battie and Mr. Dave Ross.

### Home to Prince Rupert

Following a short visit to Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. guests of Mrs. Winsby's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Ganges.

### Miscellaneous Shower

October bride-elect, Miss Carol Mearns, whose marriage to Mr. J. U. Richard, RCN, takes place Oct. 10, was feted at a recent miscellaneous shower at the Milgrove Street home of Mrs. M. Kereiff. Gifts were presented in a replica of the HMCS Fraser and a naval theme was followed in the decora-HMCS Fraser and a naval theme was followed in the decora-tions. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Mearns, Mrs. E. Folden, Mrs. A. Tripp, Mrs. R. Starkey, Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. G. Cooper, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. M. Leask, Mrs. R. Alexander, Mrs. P. Good, Mrs. M. MacMillan and the Misses Irene Mearns, Kathy Watson, Miriam Tripp, Linda Cooper and Evelyn Tripp.





### It'll Be 'Christmas in October'

Preparing for their "Christmas in October" bazaar, to be held in the nurses' residence on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m., are members of the Alumnae of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. D. MacLaud, left, convener; Mrs. J. A. McCague,

president, and Mrs. W. Huxtable. Christmas gifts, cakes, shortbread and mincemeat will be featured at this unusual affair. There will even be a Christmas tree.—(Colonist photo.)

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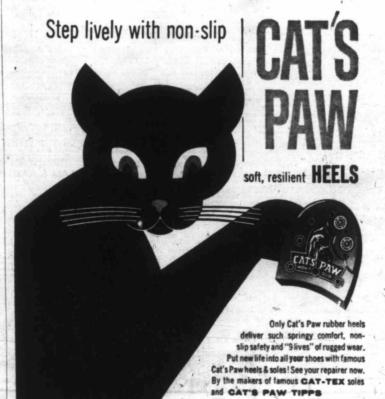


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Not long ago I sat on a sunny, sandy beach in Venice beside the much loved Grecian beauty, wife of Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate. Her conversation was simple and direct, but full of sadness as she recounted her life and love with her husband.

"I met Aristotle 13 years ago. I was only 16, he was 40 but already everyone respected him as an older per-I was captivated. A year later we were married. MAKING NEWS

For the past 13 years Aristotle Onassis and Tina have been making news with new-found fortunes, new babies, new possessions, new titles. Tina is known as one of the "world's best dressed" and Aristotle one of the "world's wealthiest and most powerful."

This summer they made headline news by inviting the Winston Churchills, Maria Meneghini Callas and her hus-band to tour the Mediterranean on their magnificent yacht

### PUBLICITY STUNT

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Aristotle Onassis after 13 years of marriage decides he needs more than his wife Tina
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three years ago and since then have met in various parts of the world.

Last June the shipowner suddenly revealed a new inter-est in opera when he sent out 5.000 invitations for a reception in honor of "The Tigress" at the Dorchester Hotel in London. His new interest shifted from the cultural aspect to a more personal one.

Rumor now has it that Onassis has hired a team of architects to design the most lavish and luxurious opera house. The site—Monte Carlo. HIGH NOTES

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O'GRADY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady. 2450 Windsor Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 24, 1959, a daughter.

PARKS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Parks (nee Bonner), 550 Br way Ave., Victoria, B.C., at

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MacAFRE—On Sept. 28, 1899, in Ganges, B.C. William Alian MacAfes, aged 87, of Pullord Harbour, B.C.; born in New Brunawick, and came to Sait Spring Island in 1802. Survived by micces and nephews in Eastern Canada. Funeral service in St. George's Fauth Stree Young at 3 p.m., von. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiating. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Hayward's Funeral Home, Ganges, directors.

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PORTEOUS—At the Veterans' Hospital on September 28, 1958, Major his with year, born in India, and a resident of Victoria for the past 6 years, late residence, 241 Becchwood Ave., formetly of Duncan, three daughters. Mrs. W. Boyd, Graticias, 2213 Windsor Roadt, Mrs. J. A. Knox, (Rosalind), Prince George, B.C. and Missing Grandchildren; and is England. Princes grandchildren; and set the Boer Warr, and with the 48th Battaion, C.E.F., 3rd Canadian Mr. Porteous served in the Boer Warr, and with the 48th Battaion, C.E.F., 3rd Canadian Poincers, and with the 48th Battaion, C.E.F., 3rd Canadian Poincers, and with the 48th Battaion, C.E.F., 3rd Canadian Poincers, and with the 48th Battaion, C.E.F., 3rd Canadian Poincers, and with the 48th Battaion, C.E.F., 3rd Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

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comb Place, at the Royal Jubiles Hospital on September 24, 1995, agril. Sylvia Janet. Thanks to Dr. Royal Gak Burial Park.

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stress Teresa Brewer. and the Mormon Taber nacle Choir. Jackie Gleason and Irish playwright Bren dan Behan are slated

for a trans-oceanic chat via CBS' Small World later this fall.

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9.30—Joel McCrea is the celeb with a secret on ve Got a Secret—7 and 12.

10.30—Debut of Wichita, a western starring Joel

Westerns: 9.00 a.m.—4; 3.00 p.m.—12. 11.30—I Live For Love (musical comedy), Dolores

\* 2.00—The Big Knife (1954 drama about Hollywood), Ida Lupino, Jack Palance, Wendel! Corey—6, 3.00—Expensive Women (1931 romantic drama),

3.30 Married Before Breakfast (1937 comedy), Robert Young—5.
6.30—Highway 13 (1949 drama), William Bendix—6.

drama), James Cagney—11.

11.15—He Married His Wife (1940 romantic comedy), Nancy Kelly—12.

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8.30—Robert Frost, Lord Bertrand Russell, Sir Julian Huxley and others discuss "The Future of Man" 10.30-Presidential News Conference-KOMO.

Wednesday's Music

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9.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX; Morning
Concert—CBU.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX.

10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI. 12.00—Music by Mantovani—KXA. 12.35—Holiday in Music—CFAX. 1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.

1.30-Afternoon Concert-CBU.

2.00—Pop Correct—CFAX.
3.30—The Beachcomber—CFAX.
4.30—Symphony Hall—CFAX.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Music from the Glen—CJOR

8.00—Mozart's Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte"—CBU, 8.05—Great Hits Review—CKDA; Amos 'n Andy

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9.00—Ballads Through the Years—CJVI; Memories in Music-CKDA: Barn Dance-CJOR

10.30—Concert—CBU; Tango Time—CJOR. 11.00—New Records—CBU.

Wednesday's Sports

9.05 Hockey. Victoria Cougars and Detroit Redwings—CKDA. 10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Wednesday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX. 9.00—BBC News from London—CBU, 12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW. 12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.

12.30-CJVI, CJOR. 6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX. 7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).

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cassed, former B. C., are hereby crequired to send particulars thereof to
the undersigned Executor, at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or
before the 31st day of October, 1959,
after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the
parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which it then
has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY.

GREEN & HOWARD, Solicitors.

TIAN BILOU, late of Buenos Aires, Argentian.
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executiva at a comparison of the Executiva at the Solicitor of the Solicitor of the Solicitor of the Executiva at the Ex

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of September, 1959.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

AND I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall made in a newspaper circulating the area, and shall be published or a week for two consecutive weeks.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 14th day of September, A.D. 1959. J. P. ABEL District Registrar

TAKE NOTICE of the above ap-plement and TAKE NOTICE that in apport of the application will be taken the evidence of the applicant HARRY CLEMENT FOSTER viva voce on oath

AND TO: The Secretary of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.

OTTAWA
TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works,
RC.M.P. ADMINISTRATION BUILD-ING AND GARAGE. KAMLOOPS,
RC. WILD BE FEEDER UNIT JOB P. M.
(E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18,
1895.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of sum of \$200.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, through 'Chief Architect. Hunter Bullding, Otlawson, Carolitect, Architect. But of Committee and the seen at the owner. B. C.; and can be seen at the Post Office at Kamboops, B.C.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition—within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

forfeited.

To be considered each tender must—

(a) Be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents.

(b) Be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER.

intants of British Columcountants of British Columbia has announced the following Vancouver Islanders have passed 1959 examinations:

Final law: C. C. "Creighton."

M. Lochead, Colin R. Moir, and C. D. Moore.
Primary accounting and auditing: D. L. Bennington of Duncan, J. A. Carmichael, R. J. Casilio, F. S. Dawson, Mrs. Irene Meikle of Nanaimo, J. B. Phillips of Nanaimo, T. C. Rimmer, R. J. Shipley, Greg Sills, T. B. Varcoe and Donald S. Welch.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY.

By Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Its Solicitors.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of CHRIS-TIAN BILOU, late of Buenos Aires,

MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE, Solicitors for the Executrix.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN THE MATTER OF THE
"NOTARIES ACT"
Chaper 240 of the Revised Statutes
of British Columbia, 1948
and
IN THE MATTER OF AN
APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT
BY MARRY CLEMENT FOSTER
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28th day of October A.D. 1885 at the
hear of 10 to defect the forenon
or as soon thereafter as Counsel for
the applicant may be heard, before
the spricant may be heard, before
the presiding Judge in Chamber, at
the Court House, Vancouver, British
Columbia, as the time and place for
the hearing of the application of Harry
Clement Foster, to be enrolled as a
Notary Public to practice at the City
of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

Solicitor for the applicant. L. S. PARSONS The Secretary of the Law Society

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA

Wednesday—8.30-5.30 and 7-9 Thursday: To Sale Time Open for Receipt of Goods Mon. to Fri., 8.30-5.30 p.m. Sat., 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROBERT FORTIER.
Chief of Administrative
Services and Secretary.

### MAYNARD'S WITHOUT

RESERVE

(Brochures Now Available) Tues., Oct. 6, 3 p.m.

The Exclusive Detached Residential Property Standing in One Acre (more or less)

935 FOUL BAY RD.

OAK BAY Followed on

WED., OCT. 7-10 a.m. By the

**ENTIRE CONTENTS Antique and Otherwise** VIEWING TIMES.

Sat., Oct. 3: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., Oct 5: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Tues., Oct. 6: 10 a.m. to Sale Time (Real Estate: 3 p.m.)

# MAYNARD'S

731-3 JOHNSON ST. EV 4-5921 and EV 4-1621

Around Town

# Bison to Birds, Audubon Man's Lecture Topic

Annual Audubon Society wildlife photographer, will be screen tour, featuring films and lectures by Cleveland P. Junior High School. Junior High School.

Sponsored by the Victoria
Natural History Society, the
screen tour features films of internationally - known

wood S Avenue.

acre ranch.

bison, birds, elk, moose, grizzly bear and other wild animals in their natural habitat.

in their natural napitat.

Doors open at 7 p.in. both
nights with lectures set for
8 p.m. Tickets are available
at the museum or at the Dog-

ood Shop, 2224 Oak Bay

The B.C. Boys Town, seek

ing to raise money for devel-opment of the ranch 14 miles

east of Hope where "unwanted boys are wanted." announced yesterday it will sponsor a concert of the famous Martin

Denny group at the Royal Theatre at 8.30 p.m., Oct. 9.

Boys Town B.C. is being modelled after the famous Boys Town, U.S.A. Plan is

for the boys to gradually

become operators of the 1,000

Quarter-Milers' Car Club is

step toward a metropolitan

told Esquimalt council meet

trees from 18 building lots in

\* \* \*

ON VIEW TONIGHT 7-9 P.M.

## **AUCTION TOMORROW**

(and 10 A.M.) MAYNARD'S Announce 4 Attractive

THURSDAY, 7.30 P.M.

Auctions To close an Old Victoria Estate and for Three Clients leaving the country, we will sell in Our Salesrooms—

731-3 JOHNSON STREET The Well-Kept Furniture, Appliances, Rugs, Cars.

sponsoring a club for boys 12 to 16 interested in building Limed Oak and Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites, Other Bedroom Furniture including: Hollywood Beds (Single and Double), Duncan Playfe Style 5-Piece Dining Room Set, Chrome and W.I. Sets, Mahogany China Cabinet, Coffee, End and Goccasional Tables, Tynan Sectional Suite, Chesterfields and Convertos, Clock and Mantel Radios, Several TV's and Radio Combinations, also 8 Fridges to choose from. 20 as new Modern Dining Chairs, many lots of China, Glassware, Silver and Platedware, Linen, Revere Kitchenware, Washers, Lamps (all kinds), Love Seats, Baby Buggy, Gerhard Heintzman and Bush & Gert's Pianos, Shotguns, Cameras, Power Mower, Stamp Collection. Boats operating scale models of hot rod and custom cars with first meeting at 7.30 p.m. today in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

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Revamping of the present Victoria - Esquimalt union board of health is the first health unit serving all Greater Victoria, Coun. G. K. Sammon ing this week.

man and Bush & Gert's Pianos. Shotguns, Cameras, Power Mower, Stamp Collection. Limoges, Royal Bayarian, Hand-painted Chinese China, Statuettes, Busts, Books, including Lewis, Drydens, Marine History of the Pacific Northwest by E. W. Wright, 1895.

Etc. - Etc. - Etc.

1959 Ford Consul Months Old - Owner Leaving Well Built and Economical 1957 Dodge De Luxe

Lady Owned and Driven Beautiful Condition Original Tires 1952 Morris Minor

Convertible Guaranteed 32,000 Miles Only New 16' "Siegler"

Seamaster

New Hunter's Trailer

(Sleeps Two).

10 a.m.—Morning Sale

Bathtubs and Taps, 150 Glazed Wood Sash and Doors.

1947 6-CYL. CHEV-

**ROLET AERO SEDAN** 

ON VIEW ALL DAY

NEW DUPLEX

971-3 Lovat Ave.

SOLD BY AUCTION

On Friday Night By

\* \* \*
Still unfilled is the role of the Runabout. With or Without New Tee-Nee Trailer

school board.

brash "Barney" in the Theatre Guild's next major presenta-"Summer of the Seven teenth Doll," set in Australia.

Prospective "Barneys" are invited to attend a rehearsal tonight at 7.45 at the home of

director, Phyllis Dulmage, 2011 Crescent Road. \* \* \*
City police are looking for Bedroom Suites and Other Bed-room Furniture, Converto and Chesterfield Suites, Canesmall burglar who wriggled between bars only nine inches apart to make off with \$10 in cash, six cartons of cigarets, Seated Chairs, Kitchenware, China and Linen, Bicycles and Garden Tools, Radios, Pair of Heavy Iron Gates, Ranges,

and two hams from Martin's Grocery, Humboldt and Blan-Victoria Centre of the Royal

Astronomical Society of Canada will launch its winter sea ada will launch its winter season with a lecture on "Stars and Numbers" by Dr.

and Numbers," by Dr. Anne B. Underhill at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at Victoria College. A second lecture, "Astronomical Instruments," will be held Nov. 11 by D. H. Andrews. This will be followed by "The Earth's First Satellite," Jan.

13 by Dr. Jean K. McDonald. Dr. H. Richardson will discuss "The Clock Paradox," on Feb. Annual dinner of the society

will be held at Holyrood House

# Membership is open to any-one interested in astronomy.

Traffic Fines SAANICH David Paul, Saanichton, care-less driving, \$40; driving while under suspension, \$125. Marcel Bourdin, 938 Dun-ford, careless driving, \$35. William G. Halkett, 3165 Mid-

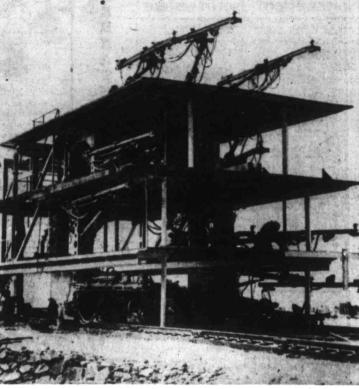
lands, careless driving, \$40. Reginald Eric Arnot, Parklands, careless driving, of accident, \$50. Wayne Milton Hill, 1601

Jurrie Nagtegaal, 509 Selkirk, operating trailer without Remember When: licence, \$20. Bunt Bains, 617 manchester,

allowing load to escape on road

CITY Lasglo Szoremley, 849 North Park, driving while under sus-pension, \$100 and costs. Aksel Ebert Schonherr, 723

Donald S. McLeod 245 Super- sclerosis victim. ior, opening driver's door when unsafe to do so, \$10.



### Machine Eats Through the Mountain

platform at Bourg St. Pierre, Switzerland, towers three stories high and mounts 15 powerful drills deto eat through famed Mont rails and is part of equipment being used to dig a tunnel through the mountain. Work is progressing from

# Blanc. Massive rock chewer rides on Each Three or Four Hours Home Mishaps Kill Someone

Council members approved three or four hours someone preparation of a draft agree dies in Canada as the result

ment for the new board which of an accident at home. will represent the two munici-palities and Greater Victoria More than 2,000 fatal home accidents are recorded an nually. In an attempt to lower this figure, about 1,500,000 copies of a new safety booklet, Home Safe Home, will be distributed across Canada dur-ing the next three months.

the Rockheights subdivision while Esquimal\* council completes arrangements for sale of the property to the department of veterans affairs for a total sum of \$31,500. The Gas Association, the book will be given out by home and school groups and other or ganizations. Recently, in Tolots will be fully serviced when resold to ex-service and service personnel under VLA. ronto, 40,000 booklets

presented to the Ontario Safety League for distribution Annual banquet and general meeting of the Vancouver Island Honey Producers' Assoin the province. According to the booklet, 40 per cent of the home accident deaths occur from falls and

ciation will be held in the YMCA Thursday at 6.45 p.m. are most frequent among older people. Fires, burns and scalds account for the next highest number of deaths. Each year,

approximately 100 lives are lost because of accidental poisoning. Of the suffocation deaths about 90 per cent are of chil

dren under one year.

Firearms are hazardous, particularly in the 5-to-49 age group. Defective heating sys tems are also a household safety problem. The 32-page booklet devotes

four pages to first aid measures to be taken when acci-"This book is full of sound,

Often Led **By Criminals** MONTREAL (CP).-Normal

people don't suddenly lose their wits and go mad in a mob, says Dr. William A. Westley, a McGill University sociologist.

"Violence is usually done by those who usually engage in violence, or those who plan to do so," Dr. Westley told a

service club recently.

Lynch mobs are often led by persons with criminal records, he said. Mobs were composed of two types of persons—those who merely shout and those who

actually do the violence.

when they lose the support of the shouters, said Dr. West-905 ley.
The shouters often stopped

violence often ,lose interest

He said mobs could be dealt

# Esquimalt, exceeding 30, \$25. James Richard Nelson, 679 Battery, exceeding 30, \$20.

The two-year-old coit Pavot raced the 6½ furtosign in 1,15.2-5 to win the Bellow the Bellow of the Bellow Pavot became the greatest more values of the American turf that season, with a total of \$179,000 in stake purses. As a three-year-old Pavot captured the Belmom Stakes in 1943.

Want to show some hands across-the-border friendliness Mrs. George Jacob, 2745 Arsel Edert Schonnerr, 723

Mrs. George Jacob, 2745

Tillicum, offered an opportate Manager.

Arthur W. Ginn, 1909 Fern tunity yesterday when she asked for donations of used postage stamps for her cousin, Mrs. D. A. Bassey, 7714 18th Mrs. D. A. Bassey, 7714 18th Avenue, SW Seattle, a multiple

> There are five national parks Per Sietrang Johansen, 344 in Alberta as well as 28 pro-Cook, careless driving, \$40.

sane and practical suggestions," said Dr. Robert J. died in home accidents in Imrie, pediatrician at the hos-

French and Swiss sides.

pital for Sick Children here, in the accidents were pre-at a luncheon at which the school-age children or people booklet was introduced. more than 70 years of age.

## Chamber Brief Criticized ng the next three months. Published by the Canadian Detrimental to B.C.

CHEMAINUS - A brief re- | concerned that certain changes cently presented by the Cana-dian Chamber of Commerce mission to the honorable mindian Chamber of Commerce in relation to the present

Customs Act could be detri-mental to B.C.'s export trade, the local chamber stated in a

isters could be interpreted as exchange of goods between countries. . . ."
"Any increase in tariffs

### which would restrict this trade An excerpt from the brief would be economically disasstates: "The Chemainus-Crof-ton and District Chamber are stated. 'Girls' Town' Proposal

Step Nearer Reality

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) | Mrs. Dodge, who wants the Persuasive talk by former state to let her use the land showgirl Gregg Sherwood
Dodge has apparently height
Girls' Town project.

ened the possibilities of a haven for homeless girls in haven for county, Fla.

"We are ready and eager to go," she said, "all we need is the land." Mrs. Dodge, wife of auto heir Horace Dodge II, yesterday won the backing of Gov.



## This advertisement is not published by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia Science Now Shrinks Piles

Without Pain Or Discomfort Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain

And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

THEN COMES THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT AND WHO DO THE JUDGES CHOOSE? THE ONE THAT EVERY ONE OF YOU WOULD SWEAR WAS SURE TO LOSE

# **News in Brief**

NEW DELHI - Comm diplomatic sources predicted China might release the American prisoners now in its cus-tody as an act of amnesty on Oct. 1.

SASKATOON—Prime Minis-ter Diefenbaker says the cab-inet would consider aid to Japan after he returns to Ot-

WASHINGTON- President Eisenhower will warn union and industry leaders today that he will invoke the Taft-Hartley Law to halt the steel strike unless they move toward settlement.

\* \* \* \*
COOPER, Tex.—A bus loaded with school children and two teachers coilided with a tank truck, killing five and injuring at least 22 children.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress May Britt divorced Ed-ward Gregson, ending an 18-month marriage.

UNITED NATIONS-Victor the UN general as

ROME — Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella left by plane for a four-day official visit to the United States.

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MUNICH—Princess Soraya
gave a German youth \$37 after
he dived and recovered a gold
compact she lost while motorboating in nearby Lake Starn-

M-O-S C O W — The Soviet Union's legislators have been called to meet here Oct. 7.

Residents Told:

# Gordon Head Drainage Wins 'Top Priority'

A major drainage project will be launched in the Gordon Head area next year if Saanich

# No Pick-Ups In Nanaimo

NANAIMO-Arthur Cyr of Port Alberni was criticized by Magistrate Harold Hine yester-day after being fined \$25 for possession of liquor.

the magistrate.

Magistrate Hine said he would not stand for youths coming into "our town" and picking up girls. He said it was obvious that Cyr intended hoodluns." Seven youths and

curious" because "for more than two years Labor party VANCOUVER (CP)-A city leader Hugh Gaitskell and I D. O'Connor, made the infor-have been trying to initiate mation public when he asked policeman, posing as a motor cycle enthusiast, sparked re-covery of a stolen Bren machine-gun and \$2,500 in high fidelity equipment from a suspected burglary ring.

Colonist

Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1959

FIRST RACE-Claiming-\$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

**FURLONGS** 

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SIX FURLONGS

FIFTH RACE-Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

ONE MILE

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming—\$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

-Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

foaled in Canada

## Builg Coluntst, Victorio 21 Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1959 Canada's Militia 'Out of Shape' Says Ex-Officer

OTTAWA (CP)—Major Harry Pope, who recently left the army to become executive assistant to CCF House Leader Hazen Argue, Tuesday night criticized the government's dependence on the militia for civil defence. fence council, which is com-

Canada will get only two hours' warning of any nuclear air attack, he said at an election meeting in suburban Eastview.

He asked how the militia,

with its members in civilian jobs, could get in shape in time to deal with the aftermath of such an attack.

Maj. Pope spoke in support of Dennis Kalman, CCF candidate in the Oct. 5 federal byelection in Russell con-

With Senators

appointment with the Senate rackets committee, the Queens

district attorney disclosed

Tuesday.
The district attorney, Frank

the Senate committee for its

records on Pisano, who was shot to death Friday night in

his car in Queens

stituency. He also criticized the de

Ike as 'Puppet'

cused Premier Macmillan of was the British governmen portraying President Eisen-hower and Nikita Khrushchev

Bevan was cheered, booed and heckled in turn by 1,000 Little Augie

persons—at one point he called the necklers "morons"—at an election rally here as he

has been taking a special amount of credit for Russian Augie Pisano's rendezvous

Premier Khrushchev and with death also cancelled an

ANEURIN BEVAN

**Bevan Charges:** 

as his "puppets."

and deceiver.

blasted Macmillan on several

counts and called him a liar

He declared that Macmillan

Eisenhower having reached a

conferences at the summit."

talks would be all right.

"Suddenly Macmillan woke to the idea that summit

neasure of agreement." He said this was "very urious" because "for more posed of the defence minister, deputy minister, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, heads of the three armed services, and chairman of the Defence Research Roard

to be made, the last four of those are interested only in their own services, while the deputy minister is interested

only in cutting expenditures.

And in an apparent reference to the recent appointment of Associate Defence Minister Sevigny, who lost a leg in the Second World War, he

"The mere fact of losing a leg doesn't make you a mili-tary strategist."

### Macmillan Using NEWBURY, England (Reu Tuesday night at Glasgow, ters) — Aneurin Bevan, the Scotland: "Now we know that Labor party's foreign affairs it is all clear for the summit. I am proud to think that is **FATLESS**

FRY

A sensational cooking discovery. Just spray Suprini on the frying pan, broiler—any cook-ing utensil. Food won't stick. Suitable for pre-paring food for calorie restricted diets.















SUGGESTED 99¢



---Magistrate

"There's a disgusting aroma surrrounding this," remarked

Cyr, 18, was discovered with a case of beer in his car. He told the court he and some friends had come from Port Alberni and had "picked up" two Nanaimo girls. He denied ownership of the beer.

from the area was told that in the meantime the public works department will do

everything within its power to keep existing ditches in the area clear of debris.

Reeve George Chatterton said next year's drainage project for the area — roughly described as in the vicinity of Haley, Ferndale, Grandview and Paul's Terrace—will be given "top priority."

### Theft Solved

## Bren Gun **Found**

picking up girls. He sau n was obvious that Cyr intended to supply the girls—probably a young woman were arrested for investigation.

### Age Takes Toll on Hermit, Warm Room Beats Cave

"Now he says Eisenhower and Khrushchev are puppets gangster was Mrs. Janice

-'I pulled the stringe'." Drake, 32, blonde wife of Macmillan said in a speech comedian Alan Drake.

VIENNA (Reuters)—Austria's last hemit—aged 69—has decided to retire because he fears winter will be too hard on him. After living for 26 years in a tiny cell in the cliffs of a mountain pass, Gottfrie Schobersteiner will begin taking his old age pension and live in an old people's home.

# Murdered Woman Weather Cloudy. Track Slow. First Post 1.45 p.m. Found Off Bermuda

### Pedestrian Injured

An elderly Chinese pedes Bermuda Tuesday. trian suffered a bruise to the Police identified the woman SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. with a car at Douglas and linson, who had been missing Discovery, was later reported been torn by sharks.

in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Driver of the car was Moak Chim King, of the same address. THIRD RACE—Claiming—\$550, for 3-year-olds and up,

### Jobless Total **Below 1958**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Unemployment in the Pacific re- Tugboat gion dropped to 34,640 in Aug-

Horace Keetch, regional director of the unemployment Monday the figure was more toria. than 1.200 below that of July

### Car Shatters Telephone Pole SIXTH RACE-Claiming-\$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

p.m. yesterday. The driver, Angus S. Morrison, 1084 Willow, was not in-

MADRID - A Spanish mili tary court has sentenced Luis Alberto Solana Madariaga, 23-year-old nephew of top political foe of Generalis Francisco Franco, three years in prison for "military rebellion."

age to the car at \$600.

PP

### HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)-The body of a 29-yearold British woman, believed to have been murdered, was found floating in the sea off

Chew Chung On, 69, of 709 since Sunday, The body had Her death mystified the local

police, but it is believed her body had been taken out to sea and dropped overboard after she had been murdered. Two women have already seen murdered in Bermuda this year.

# Fleet 'In

Two of the three tugboats in insurance commission, said Island Tug and Barge's deepsea towing fleet are in Vi

Sudbury sails late next week and a drop of more than 13,000 for San Francisco where she from the total in August, 1958, will pick up another tow, this time a Second World War "baby" aircraft carrier, and repeat a mid-Pacific rendezvous and tow switch with Sudbury II,

A telephone pole was broken
off by a car that left the road
at the Quadra Street and
Saanich Road intersection at 6

Sanich Road intersection at 6

Suddury II.

Meanwhile, Cambrian Salvor
was moved yesterday afternoon to Yarrows Ltd. shipyards where she will undergo



# Budson's Bay Company. BAY DAY \* Thursday, October 1st Be sure to see Wednesday's Papers - Colonist or Times-for The Bay's Fall Bay-Day Food Sale! Plan to be down at 9 a.m. Sharp Thursday, Oct. 1st for your share of the Savings. And Just Say-★ Friday, October 2nd Bay Day is Victoria's Greatest Sale - with Guaranteed Savings of 20% or more on fresh, new, Fall and Winter Merchandise. Bay Day Flier will be delivered in Wednesday's Times and Thursday's Coionist giving you ample time to check the Savings carefully so you can be down at the Bay at 9 a.m. Sharp, Friday, Oct. 2nd. Look for Your Bay Day Flier in Wednesday's Times or AND CHECK IT CAREFULLY FOR THE SEASON'S BEST BUYS! CHARGE IT WEDNESDAY PAY BY NOVEMBER 10th All charge purchases made Wednesday, Sept. 30, will be charged

# **Open Your Budget Account** EARLY!

to your October account, payable by November 10

Thursday's Colonist!

Dial EV 5-1311

Here is the

LINE-UP

Bay Day in the Bay's Food Depts.

STOREWIDE BAY DAY!

Check your Bay Day Flier as soon as you receive it! Plan what you need - and

Open Your Budget Account Thurs. So You Won't Have To Wait in Line On Friday - Bay Day! See the Accounts Office on the 4th floor

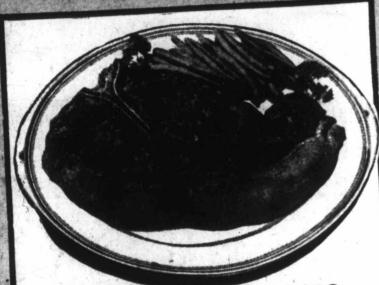
# SUB\RACE-Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE

# Budson's Bay Company FOOD MARKET

THURSDAY is the

# YDAY Food SALE

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Our Food Sale is held on Thursday in order that all our facilities will be free to serve you on BAY DAY ... Come in early Thursday and take advantage of these many food savings.



STEAKS Sirloin Wing T-Bone

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef, per lb. 59c

Fresh Frying Chicken Maplewood, Grade A. per lb. 39 Buy several at this low price

Ready-to-Serve Ham Maple leaf ... whole or half. 55

Leg of New Zealand Mutton Delicious! Boiled mutton with caper sauce. Devon Side Bacon 1-lb. packets, Maple Leaf Wieners

New Zealand Lamb Whole or side, cut to your require ments and delivered as early as possible. Lean Hamburger M. L. Lard 2 10s. 25

Sidney Ducklings Plump, tender and oven-ready. Average weight 4 per lb. 1-lb. pkts.,

Let's Talk About Beef Whether you prefer mature Grade A Red Brand beef or should your preference be small, lean Baby Beef you can have your choice at "the Bay". And remember—"nobody trims meat better than The Bay"!

Flour

### FROZEN FOODS

Cut Green Beans 2 lbs. 534 Strawberries Mixed Vegetables 12-oz. pkgs., 2 for 59 2 lbs. 43

Fruits and Vegetables

Netted Gem Potatoes Canada No. 1 Grade—will cook 89%

Apples Okanagan McIntosh Reds—commercial grade. 3-lb. cello bags 33

Bananas Firm, ripe bananas. 2 Ibs. 33°

TEA-TIME DAINTIES

Apple or Cherry

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, groceri

Corn Cream style, choice 15-oz. or whole kernel fancy, 14-oz. York. 4 for 59

Peas Fancy assorted sizes, 15-oz. York. 4 for 67° (Case of 24 tins, 3.95)

Beans French cut, fancy, 15-oz. York. 2 for 39 Whole green, fancy, 15-oz. York.

Asparagus Fancy tips, 12-oz. York 2 for 69° Choice cuttings, 15-oz. York.

Carrots Diced, choice, 15-oz. York. 2 for 25 (Case of 24 tins, 2.95)

Tomatoes York. Choice, 20-oz. cans. Mixed Vegetables
Macedoine, 10-oz. York.

Pork and Beans

**Tomato Soup** 

**Pickled Onions** 

Gherkins Sweet, midget size. Oriental 6-02. 29

Wafer Pickles Red Seal. 16-0z. 29' Pears Choice, quarters, 15-oz. tins. York 2 for 45

Plums York Prune-Plums.

Orange or Grape Drink

Strawberry Jam 4-lb. tin 89 Salmon

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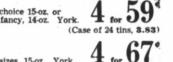
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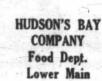
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# Dodgers Win Thriller, World Series Starts Thursday

LOS ANGRLES (AP) - The Los Angeles

Dodgers did it!
For the first time in three tries, the Dodgers won a National League pennant playoff Tuesday, defeating Milwaukee's defending champion Braves 6-5 in 12 innings—after scoring three runs in the ninth for a 5-5 tie.

That gave the Dodgers a two-game sweep of the best-of-three playoff. They now move into the opener of the world series against Chicago's American League champion White Sox Thursday at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

With the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth

game set for Los Angeles' massive, 94,000-seat Coliseum, this should be the richest world series in history. Comiskey Park, which seats 46,550, will be the site for the first two and, if necessary, sixth and seventh games of the best-of-seven series for the world championship,

Games in Chicago start at 10 a.m. PST and on the West Coast at 1 p.m. PST.

The Dodgers, first National League team ever to rise to the pennant after a seventh place finish the year before, put across the deciding run on a two-out throwing error by Braves' shortstop Felix Mantilla.—(See Sport section.)

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## Save Your Tears, Youths Are Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—Magistrate Vincent Rao Tuesday angrily broke up a tearful reunion of parents with seven youths brought before him as street gang slayers.

"I have no pity," he said. "If you didn't let your boys run wild through the streets, they wouldn't be here. These are not just boys. They're bums. They reflect their parents. Now all of you

# HUGE HOAX OR MAN'S HOPE? JOHN D ASKS OF K'S PLAN

### Texas

# Airliner Crashes, 33 Dead

WACO, Tex. (AP)-A New York-bound turbo-jet airliner exploded in the air and crashed late Tuesday night, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard.

Braniff Airways said the plane, a Lockheed Electra. took off from Houston, Tex., en route to New York via Dallas. Tex. It carried 27 passengers and six crew mem-

The big plane blew up high overhead, one witness said, and crashed on a central Texas farm with a roar "like a jet breaking the sound bar-

### Wreaths on Bridge

### Alexandra Visits River Kwai

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Princess Alexandra stood on the bridge over the River Kwai Tuesday with two men who survived the ordeal of the "railway of death whose rails lay rusting beneath their feet.

The princess drove 60 mile Bangkok to place eaths in the two cemeteries on the banks of the Big and Little Kwai Rivers where lie of the thousands of who died prisoners of war of the Japanese building the Burma-Thailand

The two men on the bridge with her were Mr. Philip Hay, attached to the Duchess of Kent's household, who is accompanying the princess on her tour, and Col. C. G. W. Anderson, VC, who flew from Sydney to represent Australia on the pilgrimage.

### Bruce Bairnsfather

## Creator Of Old Bill **Passes**

LONDON (Reuters) -Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the Old Bill cartoon character of the First World War, died Tuesday. He was 71.

Old Bill-a British Tommy -grew out of Bairnsfather's knowledge of trench warfare. His phrase "If yer knows of a better 'ole go to it" became year-old Indian girl who had

During the Second World



### Another Rembrandt Here?

One of these budding artists someday may produce a canvas that will fetch thousands of dollars. Facing a brilliant array of colors during their first art class of a 10-week session at the Victoria Art Gallery for voungsters four to six years old are, front to back, Louise More, 41/6, Barbara Wade, 4, Howard Peet, 5, Beryl Holland, 5, and Lesley Ker, 4.—(Colonist photo.)

### **B.C.'s Fifth Fatality**

# Polio Kills Girl Who'd Had Shots

cine shots has become British columbia's fifth polio fatality

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A five day revealed she died of polio. received three anti-polio vacshots at Chase, where

### Full Trade Or Less Aid U.S. Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A cabinet officer hinted yesterday that the United States might be tempted to reduce its overseas aid program unless other free na-tions quit discriminating against U.S., goods.

against U.S., goods.
Treasury secretary Robert
B. Anderson, addressing the
governing boards of the
world bank and international monetary fund, said bluntly these countries must cease such practices. He aimed his remarks particularly at Western Europe and Japan.

### Two Dead

# Gracie Slams South

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Gracie slammed into the U.S. mainland with 140-mile-per-hour winds and torrential rains through the Carolinas leaving a wide path of destruction in its wake.

ributed to the storm, which hammered Charleston Reaufort and Walterboro, S.C., with its full fury and spread destruction along 150 miles of low country isles, inlets and

he stepped on a live power line felled by the storm, and a man was killed near Beau-

Some 5,000 refugees took in evacuation centres in the Charleston-Beaufort area ind other thousands Sabannah, Ga., to Wilnington, N.C.

### DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

Property damage was expec-Charleston and along 150 miles munist of exposed isles, beaches and moss-hung plantations which bore the brunt of the storm's inland sweep.

and other Chinese leaders as and other Chinese leaders as the storm of the storm's plantation of

Large sections of South Carolina were without tricity as darkness fell and Beaufort, Walterboro, Edisto Beach and Folley Beach were completely cut off.

## Four Overdue On Gillnetter

War, Bairnsfather dusted off Old Bill and he went to war as official war cartoonist at tached to the U.S. Army in Saturday, died that afternoon. The unidentified girl, who was admitted to hospital here Saturday, died that afternoon. The latest person stricken with polio is a five-year-old Charles Lumley of Ladysmith, his wife and two children.



### yesterday and churned Neither War Nor Communism

While Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner listens with interest, West German Defence Minister Franz Strauss tells reporters his country wants neither war nor submission to Communist ideology. See Page 11.—(Colonist photo.)

# Gerald Sheffield, 18, was killed at Statesboro, Ga., when line felled by the storm, and a man was killed near Beaufort when a huge tree crashed down on his car. Red World Chiefs

mier Nikita S. Khrushchev ar- talks with President Eisenleaders from all over the defeat of the Chinese National-

world.
Radio Moscow said the

Chinese Communist premier Chou En-Lai and Soviet Communist party secretary Mik-hail A. Suslov, who had arrived earlier, also were at the airport to greet the Soviet premier, Moscow radio said. Other Communist leaders, gathered in Peiping for cere-monies marking the 10th anniversary of the Communist regime in Peiping, waited anxi-ously to greet Khrushchev and

confere with him. Khrushchev's plane CAMPBELL RIVER — passed over the Communist RCMP will begin a search to Mongolian people's republic, day for a family of four on he sent this radio greetings:

board the 26-foot gillnetter Cynthia, two days overdue at Heriot Bay en Quadra Island. Aboard the small craft were cordial

TOKYO (UPI)-Soviet Pre- Khrushchev, fresh from his ists a decade ago.

He left the Soviet capital

is expected to brief Chinese leaders on his talks with President Eisenhower. Chinese newspaper editorials

Tuesday said Khrushchev's spection would be a fateful talks with President Eisen and tragic course for the free hower and other American world tension. They declared that China awaited Khrush "with ness and the most friendly

## **Border Tiff Stirs Andes**

in three jeeps across Argen- used for aggressive purpo welcome and best ina's Andean border in Salta

# U.S. Visit 'Epochal' Diefenbaker Says

SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday night that Khrushchev's visit to the United States was an "epochal one" and added the question: "Do Khrushchev's words constitute a colossal hoax or evidence of mankind's hope of a continuing easing of tension?"

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke at a readiness to open all or part of banquet in connection with the her territory to aerial and

ery. The Canadian prime minis-

FIRST PENETRATION "The first penetration into outer space, the first contact with the moon, the harnessing of nuclear power—these and of nuclear power—these and properties of nuclear power—these and scientific the contest for the hearts of the contest for the hear achievements are taking place in a world depressed by fear, yet uplifted with hopes for the future. Humanity's hopes al-ternate between danger and promise. Are the results of

the bitter fruits of war or the fragrant comforting breath of lasting peace?
"Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States has been an epochal one. The question which has now to be answered is whether Soviet Commun-

ism will take a militant and warlike form, or whether Mr. Khrushchev's professions of peaceful co-existence can be taken at their face value. Do Khrushchev's words constitute a colossal hoax, or evidence of mankind's hope of a continu-ing easing of tension?

### WHAT OF RESULTS?

What of the concrete results so far as they can now be assessed? The determination that the Berlin question be settled by peaceful negotia tion is a welcome and signifi-

"There are signs of progress on disarmament. In his address to the United Nations, Mr. Khrushchev advocated general disarmament of all states. He proposed within four years all arma-ments and weapons, except those needed for internal po-lice purposes, should be de-

### DETAILED SUGGESTIONS

"As an alternative to his sheltered from the gales and tides lashing the coast from join what amounted to a gen-gloss lashing the coast from join what amounted to a gen-sheltered from the gales and tides lashing the coast from join what amounted to a gen-ping to attend the official an-niversary ceremonles marking tailed suggestions. They have been put forward before and for agreement. They lack an Soviet leader was greeted on after a stopover of less than element which is a precondiions in his arrival by Chinese Com 30 hours on his return-from tion of any successful dis-munist chief Mao Tse-tung the United States. Khrushchev armament agreement—mutual willingness to accept

> "Disarmament without in nations. The touchstone success for any disarmame plan must be the system of verification that goes with it. Yesterday is Moscow Mr. Khrushchev indicated he might be prepared to some some way towards meeting this basic re

"Canada has a special in terest in the disarmament problem since this country is a neighbor of the Soviet Unio In the past the Soviet Union BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Ah Argentine-Chilean border dispute flared yesterday when a Chilean officer led 20 soldiers

In the past the Soviet Union has expressed concern at the possibilities of a surprise attack over the polar regions, and has even implied that Canadian territory might be "As prime minister, I have repeatedly stressed, since

September, 1957, Canada's

University of Saskatchewan's ground inspection, providing 50th anniversary celebration. that the U.S.S.R. grants the The remarks were included na partial text of the address and reciprocal basis. released in advance of deliv-

"Canadian universities can encourage more scientific and between our country and the U.S.S.R. and other Iron Curtain "The first penetration into men than in any other way, not excluding economic plans. PERSONAL CONTACTS

"An accumulation of personal contacts can do more than an infinity of words to communicate the quality of life, ideas and attitudes, through exchanges in science, culture and education, and in the course of tourist visits. Thus, so long as visits are positive in purpose and are of genuinely mutual interest and advantage, the government is always ready to encourage

such exchanges . . ." Prime Minister Diefenbaker said a Commonwealth conference on education in July at Oxford, England, adopted a plan under which 1,000 students and teachers in the next few years will be receiving scholarships and fellowships provided by Commonwealth countries with Canada paying one quarter the cost. STEPPING UP

He added that Russia is stepping up its program to provide for students from Asia and Africa, for students in the U.S.S.R., or any other country inside the Iron Cur-

# Don't Miss

**Top Minds Urge Nuclear Controls** (Names in News, Page 3)

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### **B.C.** Chamber Group to Meet Cabinet

# Highway Extension Sought

Brovincial government will seek more and better west be asked to extend the Island Highway 80 miles north of Campbell River to Port Hardy route.

Heading the delegation will be Ronald W. J. Angus of Vancouver, president of the Elk Valley, Gold River, coast route.

Heading the delegation will group will be George H. Wheaton and Eric Mallett. A quarterly meeting of B.C. chamber. With him will to take place at the Empress The delegation will also municipalities.

Education

**Forum** 

Tonight All the facts on the cost of education will be aired to

night at a public meeting at 8 o'clock in North Ward

JOHN NUTT

Seen

morning stroll.

when a B.C. Chamber of ComExpected to dominate the be representatives from close to take place at the Empress Hotel this evening. Tomorrow merce delegation meets the cabinet tomorrow morning.

Expected to dominate the briefs presented to the cabinet to 30 B.C. chambers and the directors will host the cabinet for a Union Club

Victoria members of the luncheon.

# Fluoridation Issue

# Painting Teeth No Test at All'

The open-to-everyone gathboard, will take the form of a panel discussion a mong eight persons—three interviewers and five interview-

Early This Fall

# Ross Bay Cemetery Rally Set

with Ross Bay Cemetery will be called early this fall to give further consideration to ways of ensuring rehabilita-tion and permanent care of the cemetery, Ald. D. J. Proud-

foot said yesterday. Ald. Proudfoot, chairman of the city's Ross Bay Cemetery committee, told a meeting in June that donations totaling \$2,000,000 were needed to return an adequate income for the work.

Meanwhie, improvement of

the cemetery in some respects has been started. Council passed a bylaw this summer providing for removal of stonework from neglected graves, and parks department employees have been remov ing crushed gravel from many plots to make maintenance, especially grass-cutting, easier

## 'Army' Scouts Meeting Set

**Defence Minister** 

**United Germany** 

the Communist ideology and social system.

"We will have to find out."

The Communist ideology all concerned and in the interests of all concerned and in the interests of maintaining peace.

Dr. Strause and he solution

he said, "if there is a third solution, with no war and no surrender. The one real solution with the free electrons if only for the reason that in

surrender. The one real solu-tion would be free elections in the whole of Germany, in full both sides use the same words.

**Unlikely Soon** 

A so-called fluoridation test being conducted in Greater Victoria schools bears "no similarity" to fluoridation of water supplies,

according to a prominent Victoria dentist.

Dr. W. W. McLuhan, secretary of the Victoria Dental Society and a keen advocate of water fluoridation, told the dentist said, the school children's teeth with stannous fluoride over a one-year period to convince Vic-torians of the value of fluori-torians of the value of fluori-the bloodstream and deposit in dation "is no test at all." ONE YEAR TEST

What is more, he added, the "one year" test may very well take  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years from its inception to final evaluation.

board at the request of the REDUCES DECAY Victoria · Esquimalt Union

CONVINCE VICTORIANS

voted to recommend that no He said the values of fluorifluoridation reservations be dation in preventing dental de-**Passing** 

officer, as one in which one group of children whose teeth had been painted with stan-board dentist conducting the lopes. (He is a volunteer office worker at the Art Gallery, a

job he has taken to rehabiliwhose teeth were not treated. Said Dr. McLuhan of the test, "there is absolutely no parallel between painting the tate himself after a stroke six years ago left him almost completely paralyzed. Single, he lives at 1737 Rockland Avenue. His hobbies are art and bird-watching). . . . Campbell Mayes dressed like a farmer

Colonist that a plan to paint method of administration is totally different.

> the teeth of a minute amoun of sodium silico fluoride from the water supply, the other the direct application of an eight solution of stannous fluoride to the teeth.

The test is being conducted by the Greater Victoria school all," he stated.

Victoria · Esquimalt Union Board of Health.

The board evolved the test when earlier this month it suddenly reversed its stand. when earlier this month it cost of \$8 to \$15 per application, he continued while the application of sodium silico fluoride via the water supply tous decay 70 per cent and ONVINCE VICTORIANS
On Sept. 8 the health board
On Sept. 8 the health board

held this year and that the test be conducted in order to 85 years and the results have convince Victorians that fluoridation is desirable. Cay have been under study for 85 years and the results have been so conclusive "that the idation is desirable. The year-long test was out-lined by Dr. Elizabeth Ma-telling them to back fluoritiahaffy, district medical health tion moves and to initiate them

nous fluoride would be com-pared with another group lieved the results of the one-



Stuart Jamieson, professor of

New demands are expected lace and provincial Dr. Franz Josef Strauss, West Germany's defence to be made to Premier Bennett vice-president Larry Huck. minister, despairs of the two Germanys being quickly

over the province will gather orthers report on bargaining at 2-foot, nine-inch beam, at Victoria's Empress Hotel for the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' post-mortem on the March Associates Friday and Saturation of the control of the care of the control of Some 90 delegates from all for the release of the Car-Association Friday and Satur-day.

Association Friday and Satur-strike of civil servants with a view to any future action that ay.

Keynote speaker will be Dr.

view to any future action that might be taken.

Delegates from Victoria ineconomics and political science at UBC, who will speak on "The Provincial Government" Kenneth Kidd, local association and Industrial Relations in B.C." at the Friday noon luncheon.

Relations in president David Lyttle, Charles McIntosh, Jessie Nicolson, Nora Wainscott, Robert J. Wal

**Voters Show Apathy** In Listing Names

There are two extreme courses that would lead to reunion, he said yesterday in a press conference at HMC Dockyard, and neither is acceptable. One is war and the other is acceptance by West Germany of the Communist ideology electors than last year may be able to vote in the December civic elections in Victoria. City Clerk M. F. Hunter expressed surprise as well as

disappointment yesterday at the apparent lack of interest in registering for the voters' apliance with the United you must be sure they have the same meaning." "I don't say that free elec-tions must be the first action, had already demonstrated that I would like to emphasize that they had a different under ch elections must be held at standing of such words

the point where they are free ohrases as democracy, free-elections."

On his first trip to Canada,

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The strauss visited and was Premier Khrushchev's attitude taken on a tour of Dockyard on his visit to the United

taken on a tour of Dockyard on his visit to the United yesterday morning, lunched at Royal Roads Canadian Services
College and saw RCAF Station at Comox in the afternoon. He was accompanied by Gen. the method of hot and cold Joseph Kamhuber, chief of showers alternating" when the West German air force, dealing with other countries.
and a party of officials.
The detence minister said
Tresident Elsenhower extended that he foped the principles this hot shower period as of reaching agreement on Berling as possible."

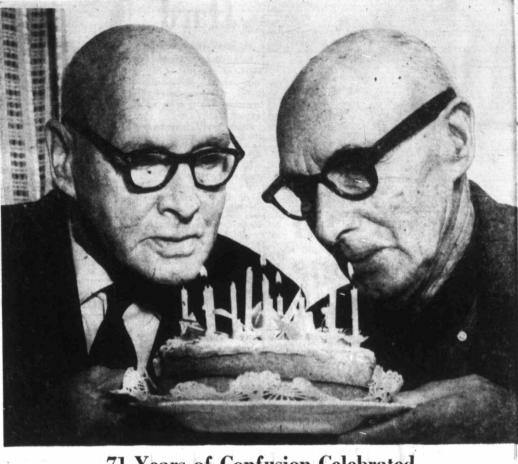
Fewer resident and tenant nicipalities, is 5 p.m. today Mr. Hunter said that in the city, it appeared the number of registrations of new tenant and resident electors wouldn't outweigh the number of last year's electors who had failed to return slips confirming their continued eligibility.

Registered owners of prop Deadline for registration, in erty are automatically ll the Greater Victoria mu-cluded in the voters' lists.

## **Pearkes Will Report** At Oct. 16 Meeting

Pearkes will report to his con- March, 1958, election.

malt - Saanich constituents possible.



### 71 Years of Confusion Celebrated

Celebrating 71 years of confusion about who's who are these peas-in-pod twins, Nick, left, and Bill Rimmer who blew out candles vesterday at their 71st birthday party. Bill, who is the older by 10 minutes and lives at 3865 Wilkinson, says "even our wives can't always tell us apart." Nick lives at 620 Seaforth. Twins were soldiers in both world wars. Each married a Toronto girl with same name: Emily B.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

### Around the Island

# New Fire Boat Step Closer

PORT ALBERNI timber firms have made com mitments totalling \$10,500 toward providing a tire boat for Port Alberni's harbor.

According to a report at council meeting from a special committee set up last April, the harbor board has pro-mised \$2,500, MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., \$7,500, and Tahsis Co. Ltd., \$500, toward the estimated cost of \$19,300 for a hull and equipment.

Council accepted a recommendation of the committee that other owners, lessees and agents of waterfront properties be approached to deter-mine what further financial support can be expected.

The committee, consisting of harbor board member Bryce Blake, Mayor Loran Jordon, Fire Chief William Venables and E. G. Stroyan of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., outlined operating problems connected with the present fireboat which was purchased in 1946. Recommended as a replacement was a barge type hull, tion in Chatham, N.B.
The decoration is

The committee also recommended that the council determine the amount of the city's support of the purchase. The city had paid one-third of the cost of providing the original vessel.

PORT ALBERNI counts passed at council meet-ing Monday night totalled \$139,509.36. Of the amount \$118,000 was on requisition of listrict 70 school board.

NANAIMO—Freezing equip considering its replacement.

Arena manager Harry Wipper said yesterday that the machinery would hold out for this skating season. The arena dpens for public skating Oct. 9. Commissioners hope to have included in the winter work program a \$5,000 development of Mansfield Park.

ginners badges at a recent neeting of the Kennedy Lake Swimming Club.

Badge, winners were:
Richard Nelson, Matthew Fair,

Fay Gettis, Janice Ashcroft, Betty Fadden, Judith Payne, Linda Payne, Gwen Edwards, Defence Minister George since he was elected in the earkes will report to his con- March, 1958, election.

Richard Nasu, David Wells, Gary Gaunt, Johnnie Fitzpatrick, Randy Gaunt, Richard stituents at a meeting Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at Doncaster Elementary School auditorium.

It will be the first opportunity the deformation of the first opportunity to the deformation of the first opportunity opportunity opportunity of the first opportunity opportun the defence minister has the is hoping to meet as Brown, Patrick Gettis, Erica d to talk to his own Esqui many of his constituents as Barr, Dwaine Parker, and Anita Pleasants.

# Other Island News Turn to Page 21

Rotary Club will share the work of telephoning be used to overcome a sanitative to winter employment all persons listed in the tele- tion problem on the water projects. phone directory, residing in Chemainus, Crofton and district, to sign up volunteer blood donors for the Red Cross blood clinic, to be held here Oct. 16.

"This means we can upuble our program," Ald. Norman our program," Ald. Norman district, to sign up volunteer that the that the tentative approval had been given by the minister of municipalities to use the available funds to corphone directory, residing in front. Chemainus, Crofton and dis-

The two clubs hope to increase the number of donors from that at previous clinics, a defective sewer outfall at Federal participation will several participation and several participation will be several participation and several part by at least 50 additional pints. the foot of Argyle Street. Cost

complete 12 years of meritorious service. Ft.-Lt, Stephens, a graduate of Chemainus High School, served with the RCAF in the

Second World War and re-enlisted in 1951. He is presently employed as an instructor on the Sabre aircraft in Chatham. GANGES-Only "a few" of the 83 children registered in summer swim classes failed to

pass examinations, Mrs. J. W. A. Green said at a recent meet-ing of the Parent-Teacher Association. Winners of the garden con-

test sponsored by the group were: Terry Mollet, Dawn and NANAIMO—Freezing deriver area and Richard Kyler, Jean Croft, Sandy McLeod, David Beech, Rhonda Lee, Marion Hollings, Lock Stayers, Bryan Beech, Bryan Bernard Bryan Bernard Bryan Bernard Bryan Beech, Bryan Bernard Bryan Br Jamie Stevens, Bryan Beech, Christopher French and Don-

ERRINGTON — A large black bear was killed near here recently by 17-year-old hunter George King.

He shot the bear at a tree farm near Englishman River wife of postmaster Robert

TOFINO — More than 25 young' Ucluelet and Tofino wimmers were awarded be important to the Duncan Kiwanis Club.

Park. A cougar was seen two weeks ago in the village of Errington by three residents.

Corney, has been elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Duncan Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Nora Selzler is secretary.

Corney, has been elected presi-

members expressed satisfac-tion in the provincial govern-ment's proposal to pay grants toward civic projects taken in winter works pro-At council meeting Monday a letter from the office of the

minister and inspector of municipalities announced the CHEMAINUS — The Chemainus Kinsmen and Chemai

Federal participation will

by at least 50 additional pints.

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Fit. Lt. D. R. Stephens of Duncan has been decorated with the Canadian Forces Decoration at a ceremony at the Royal Canadian Air Force station in Chatham, N.B.

The decoration is awarded to armed forces personnel who

discussion of the matter had PORT ALBERNI been held with the minister name man pleaded guilty in an effort to finance the Port Alberni court this w naimo man pleaded guilty in to two charges laid after RCMP investigated an accident project without floating a to Saturday on Third Avenue

DUNCAN - George Beau-

Nightingale, assistant person-

The elections were held Fri-

DUNCAN — Joan Corney

Association.

publicity.

bier, personnel manager of Leslie Batta was charged mill at Chemainus, was elected with driving without a licence, Chapter of the Pacific V.I. Magistrate W. E. Mel and Chapter of the Pacific North-west Personnel Management imposed fines totalling \$100 and ordered a year's further suspension of the driver's Other officers are R. E. licence, suspended in 1957,

Chapman, personnel manager of the M & B Harmac pulpmill A total of \$350 damages re sulted when Batta's car struck division, vice-president; Harold a parked vehicle and a third Whitfield, employment supersmash-up. viser with National Employ-Wilfred P. Mueler pleaded

secretary-treasurer, and Dave guilty to a careless driving charge in connection with an accident at Third and Burde manager at 'Harmac, Friday night He was fined \$35. On the same day Carl E. L. Rohlen's car collided with an day at the Tzouhalem Hotel, where the membership apother vehicle at Tenth and Argyle after Rohle failed to proved making it their perstop at the stop sign while

> fined \$35. Total damages were assessed at \$400. GANGES - W. H. Bradley was installed as president of the newly-formed Salt Spring Island Lions Club at a banquet

> Saturday. Other executive members include: Robert Holloman first vice-president; W. H. Trelford, second vice-president; Leslie Baird, secretary; W. T. D. Jones, treasurer; Dennis Deacon, lion tamer; and Dr. Ted Jansch, tail

Mouat, John Frederick, Harold Hoffman and Rodney Pringle, More than 90 visiting members from Vancouver Island and mainland clubs also attended the meeting.

### **Family Court Champions** Given Reason to Hope

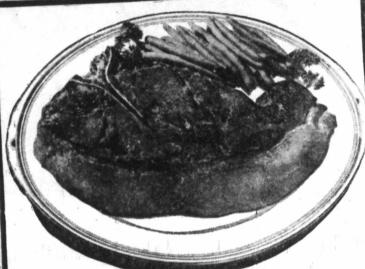
New hope was brought to Greater Victoria pro-ponents of a family court for this area when it was announced by Attorney-General Bonner yesterday that B.C.'s second family court has been established at Cloverdale in the district of Surrey.

The attorney-general's department still has under study a plan to establish a family and juvenile court in Greater Victoria area and an early anment is expected.

THURSDAY is the

# BAYDAYFoodSALE

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Our Food Sale is held on Thursday in order that all our facilities will be free to serve you on BAY DAY ... Come in early Thursday and take advantage of these many food savings.



STEAKS Sirloin Wing T-Bone

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef, per lb. 59c

Fresh Frying Chicken Maplewood, Grade A. per lb. 39 Buy several at this low price

Ready-to-Serve Ham Maple leaf ... whole or half, Devon Side Bacon 1-lb. packets, each 49

Leg of New Zealand Mutton Delicious! Boiled mutton with caper sauce. per lb. 39

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NANAIMO-Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo has made a good start towards its target of 1,000 deer hides by the end of the hunting season. Nearly 100 hides have

been collected by Kiwanians, Last year, the club made \$1,200 by selling the hides

to a Vancouver tannery.

Hunters are asked to deposit the hides of shot deer in colored bins on the high-way between Ladysmith and Northwest Bay,

Qualicum Beach

# Six Months At Oakalla For Youth

QUALICUM BEACH - A Nanaimo youth was sentenced to six months in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla when he appeared before Mag istrate Thomas Hadfield in Qualicum Beach police court on a charge of driving a car

with criminal negligence. Harold Joseph Jacobs, age 18, was also ordered to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 15 days in default for driving a vehicle without a driver's licence He pleaded guilty on both

counts.

The charges arose from a wild drive, resembling a cops and robbers chase, between Fanny Bay and Parksville after the RCMP had endeavored to stop the teenaged driver for speeding in a radar finally caught in Parsville.

### Jobless Total **Below 1958**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Un-employment in the Pacific re-gion dropped to 34,640 in Aug-

Horace Keetch, regional director of the unemployment insurance commission, said Monday the figure was more



### Anyone in Distress?

Looking forward to searching for persons in dis-Duchess Guardian, with owner Mrs. Alfred Best of Crofton, the only dog in this district trained to track humans. It took top prizes Sunday at B.C. trials on the mainland.—(Colonist photo by Charles

### **Duchess from Crofton**

# Tracking Dog 'A Natural'

an accident" that Mrs. Alfred "put Best's two-year-old German paces for the trials. zone. He drove through a road shepherd "Duchess Guardian" block, narrowly missing police officers and cars and was finally early in Passwille. Richmond.

than I." said Mrs. Best.
Duchess was the only Island
dog who passed the rigid
RCMP-supervised tests.

It is the first tracking dog It is the lirst tracking dog in this area. "He just seemed a natural tracker," said Mrs. Best, a member of the Cow-ichan Dog Obedience Club tracking section that started last seeign." last spring.

Mrs. Best said she knows than 1,200 below that of July "almost nothing" about trainand a drop of more than 13,000 ing dogs. But with professional

CROFTON-It was "sort of Bay, of El Hunt Kennels, they day) at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's

One day two of her three children wandered away from home and she sent Duchess Port Alberni after them. They were found more than a mile away in a deserted bunkhouse at the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. paper mill.

"If there is ever a need in Cowichan to look for someone we hope Duchess will be as successful," she said.

Duchess' performance be-fore RCMP Corp. Ian Hall, Prince George, won for her the initials "T.D.," behind her name. The "title," said Mrs. Best, will be passed down

She won them for tracking on a half-hour-old scent for 500 yards through a stubble field in just six minutes.

MADRID - A Spanish military court has sentenced Luis Alberto Solana Madariaga, 23-year-old nephew of a LEADS THE WORLD

show here

## Nanaimo Court

# In Pick-Up Case Says Magistrate

Cowichan Pioneer

# Hatchery Builder Dies

DUNCAN-Edward Spencer Lomas, 86, one of the first white children born here and builder of Lake Cowichan's first fish hatchery, died yes-terday at King's Daughters' Hospital.

He was the son of W. H. Lomas, the district's first school teacher and later the first Indian agent, and Jane Alexander, daughter of David Alexander who preempted 200 acres of land in 1862 that became part of the city.

The well-known carpenter at Lake Cowichan. He was predeceased by his wife, Dora Frances, in 1942.

Surviving are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Gladys Howe, Lake Cowichan, and Mrs. Phylys Sunderland, Maple Bay; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Prevost, Duncan, and Mrs. W. E. Clague, Victoria. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will

officiate at the service (Thurs-Duchess through her Anglican Church. Burial will s" for three weeks before be in the family plot in the

# Appeal Due

berni's appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada may be before the court anytime after Oct. 9, council was told on

The city is appealing from a B.C. appeal court decision in the matter of the fixed as-sessment agreement with Mac-Millan and Bloedel Ltd.

City clerk H. D. Thain, who will attend the court session in Ottawa with city solicitor E. A. Dinsmore, said that court is scheduled to open on the ninth of the month and he understands that the case is among those at the top of the

### Port Alberni was criticized by Magistrate Harold Hine yester day after being fined \$25 for possession of liquor. "There's a disgusting aroma surrrounding this," remarked

the magistrate. Cyr, 18, was discovered with

a case of beer in his car.

He told the court he and some friends had come from Port Alberni and had "picked up" two Nanaimo girls. He denied ownership of the beer. Magistrate Hine said he would not stand for youths coming into "our town" and picking up girls. He said it was obvious that Cyr intended to supply the girls—probably under 21-with liquor



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SEVENTH RACE—Claiming—\$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

SUB RACE-Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE

the recent annual Salt Spring Mr. T. M. Mouat. Island Chrysanthemum Society Inglin, 3, Mrs. N. E. Class 21: Mrs. J. Inglin, 2, Mrs. M. Sober was awarded Mr. T. W. Mouat. PP santhemum Association trophy for grand aggregate. Best 23: Mrs. J. Inglin. Class 24, did decorative exhibit was also did won by Mrs. Worthington. Byers. Judges Mrs. K. L. Efpley and Mrs. E. McCabe said exhibits "showed great improve- 25: Mrs. Scott Clarke. Class

Prizes Listed

ment in quality and quantity over last year."

Other winners were:

Mrs. Scot Clarke, 2, Mrs. Mrs. Class 27: Mrs. M. Sober, 2, Mrs. Scot Clarke, 3, Section 1—Disbudded chrysanthemums, outdoor grown.
Class 1: Mrs. D. Fanning; 2, end. Class 29: Mr. E. Worth-Mrs. M. Sober. Class 2: Mrs. ington, 2, Mrr V. Case Morris, M. Sober. Class 3: 1, Mrs. N. Class 30: Mrs. E. Worthington, E. Roddis, 2, W. E. Dipple. 2, Mrs. Scot Clarke, 3, Mrs. A. Class 4: Mrs. M. Sober. Class 5: Mrs. J. Catto. 2, Mrs. A. Davis, 3, Mrs. D. Fanning, Mrs. Scot Clarke.

Class 6: Mrs. E. Worthington, 2. Mrs. J. Catto. Mrs. D. Fan-ning. Class 7: Mrs. J. Catto, 2, ington, 2, Mrs. V. Case Morris, Mrs. J. Inglin. Class 8: Mrs. E. Worthington. Class 9: Mrs. J. 3. Mrs. L. Fendall. Catto. Class 10: Mrs. D. Fan-ning, 2, Mrs. A. Davis, 3, Mrs. J. Catto. Class 11: Mr. E. Worthington, 2, Mrs. D. Fan-

ning. Section 2—Spray and Pom-Pom chrysanthemums, outdoor grown. Class 14: Mrs. M. Sober, 2, Mrs. Scot Clarke. Clarke. Class 15: Mrs. M. Sober. Class 16: Mrs. W. Byers. Mr. E. Worthington, Class 7: Mrs. J. Inglin, 2, Mrs. Scot Clarke.

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# It's Dodgers vs. White Sox After Thriller

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles

Dodgers did it!
For the first time in three tries, the Dodgers won a National League pennant playoff Tuesday, defeating Milwaukee's defending champion Braves 6-5 in 12 innings—after scoring three runs in the

That gave the Dodgers a two-game sweep of the best-of-three playoff. They now move into the opener of the world series against Chicago's American League champion White Sox Thursday at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

With the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth

game set for Los Angeles' massive, 94,000-seat Coliseum, this should be the richest world series in history. Comiskey Park, which seats 46,550, will be the site for the first two and, if necessary, sixth and seventh games of the best-of-seven series for the world championship.

Games in Chicago start at 10 a.m. PST and on

the West Coast at 1 p.m. PST.

The Dodgers, first National League team ever to rise to the pennant after a seventh place finish the year before, put across the deciding run on a two-out throwing error by Braves' shortstop Felix Mantilla.—(See Sport section.)

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# 's PLAN HOAX OR HOPE?

Texas

# Airliner Crashes, 33 Dead

WACO, Tex. (AP)-A New York-bound turbo-jet airliner exploded in the air and crashed late Tuesday night, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard.

Braniff Airways said the plane, a Lockheed Electra, took off from Houston, Tex., en route to New York via Dallas, Tex, It carried 27 pas sengers and six crew mem

The big plane blew up high overhead, one witness said, and crashed on a central Texas farm with a roar "like a jet breaking the sound bar-rier."

Wreaths on Bridge

### Alexandra Visits River Kwai

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reu - Princess Alexandra River Kwai Tuesday with two vho survived the ordeal whose rails lay rusting beneath their feet.

The princess drove 60 miles from Bangkok to place wreaths in the two cemeteries on the banks of the Big and Little Kwai Rivers where lie some of the thousands of some of the thousands of troops who died prisoners of war of the Japanese while building the Burma-Thailand

with her were Mr. Philip Hay attached to the Duchess of Kent's household, who is ac companying the princess on her tour, and Col. C. G. W. Anderson, VC, who flew from Sydney to represent Australia on the pilgrimage.

Bruce Bairnsfather

### 'Old Bill' Creator **Passes**

LONDON (Reuters) -Capt Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of of the First World War, died Tuesday. He was 71.

Old Bill-a British Tommy grew out of Bairnsfather's knowledge of trench warfare. His phrase "If yer knows of a better 'ole go to it" became a classic.



### **Another Rembrandt Here?**

One of these budding artists someday may produce a canvas that will fetch thousands of dollars. Facing a brilliant array of colors during their first art class of a 10-week session at the Victoria Art Gallery for youngsters four to six years old are, front to back, Louise More, 41/2, Barbara Wade, 4, Howard Peet, 5, Beryl Holland, 5, and Lesley Ker, 4.—(Colonist

**B.C.'s Fifth Fatality** 

# Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the Old Bill cartoon character Polio Kills Girl Who'd Had Shots

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KAMLOOPS (CP)—A five day revealed she died of polio. Doctors at the hospital said received three anti-polio shots at Chase, where the lived.

### Full Trade Or Less Aid U.S. Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A cabinet officer hinted yesterday that the United States might be tempted to reduce its overseas aid program unless other free na tions quit discri against U.S. goods.

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Treasury secretary Robert
B. Anderson, addressing the
governing boards of the
world bank and international monetary fund, said bluntly these countries must cease such practices. He aimed his remarks partic-ularly at Western Europe and Japan.

### Two Dead

# Gracie Slams South

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Hurricane Gracie slammed into the U.S. mainland with 140-mile-per-hour winds and torrential rains through the Carolinas leaving a wide path of destruction in its wake.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm, which hammered Charleston, Beau fort and Walterboro, S.C., with its full fury and spread destruction along 150 miles of low country isles, inlets and

STEPPED ON WIRE

line felled by the storm, and a man was killed near Beaudown on his car.

Some 5,000 refugees took shelter in evacuation centres in the Charleston-Beaufort area tides lashing the coast 'rom Savannah, Ga., to Wilming-ton, N.C.

Charleston and along 150 miles of exposed isles, beaches and

at about 10 or 12 mph. IN VIRGINIA

During the Second World War, Bairnsfather dusted off Old Bill and he went to war as official war cartoonist at tached to the U.S. Army in Europe.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Hannah which sprang up Monday night while Gracie was bearting down on the U.S. coast, was reported in the province by health officials Tucsday. The unidentified girl, who was admitted to hospital here saturday, died that afternous with polio is a five-year-old Vancouver boy.

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### yesterday and churned Neither War Nor Communism

While Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner listens with interest, West German Defence Minister Franz Strauss tells reporters his country war nor submission to Communist ideology. See Page 11.—(Colonist photo.)

# Gerald Sheffield, 18, was killed at Statesboro, Ga., when **Red World Chiefs**

sheltered from the gales and rived in Peiping yesterday to hower, ostensibly flew to Peitides lashing the coast 'rom join what amounted to a gengoing to attend the official aninversary ceremonies marking tailed suggestions. They have leaders from all over the defeat of the Chinese National-

Property damage was expected to be in the millions in Charleston and along 150 miles

world.
Radio Moscow said the Soviet leader was greeted on this arrival by Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung the United States. Khrushchev Charleston and along 150 filles in munist chief Mao Tse-tung of exposed isles, beaches and and other Chinese leaders as as the stepped out of the TU-114 bore the brunt of the storm's inland sweep.

Large sections of South

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elee Chou En-lai and Soviet Comtricity as darkness fell and munist party secretary Mik-Beaufort, Walterboro, Edisto Beach and Folley Beach were rived earlier, also were at the airport to greet the Soviet premier, Moscow radio said.

At midnight the storm was permier, Moscow radio said.

Other Communist leaders, centred a short distance north-west of Columbia, S.C., and moving on a northerly course versary of the Communist re

gime in Peiping, waited anxi-ously to greet Khrushchev and The weather bureau said the storm would move into Virginia today.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Handan Meanwhile, Hurrican

TOKYO (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev artialks with President Eisenproposals for total disarma

talks with President Eisenhower and other American world tension. They declared that China awaited Khrushchev's arrival "with eagerness and the most friendly

### **Border Tiff Stirs Andes**

# Progress Sign In Disarming

SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday night that Khrushchev's visit to the United States was an "epochal one" and added the question: "Do Khrushchev's words constitute a colossal hoax or evidence of mankind's hope of a continuing easing of tension?"

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke at a banquet in connection with the University of Saskatchewan's 50th anniversary celebration.

### FIRST PENETRATION

uture. Humanity's hopes alternate between danger and promise. Are the results of echnological advance to be the bitter fruits of war or the fragrant comforting breath of sting peace?

"Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States has been an epochal one. The question which has now to be answered is whether Soviet Commun-ism will take a militant and warlike form, or whether Mr. Khrushchev's professions of peaceful co-existence can be taken at their face value. Do Khrushchev's words constitute colossal hoax, or evidence of mankind's hope of a continu-ing easing of tension?

### WHAT OF RESULTS?

"What of the concrete results so far as they can now be assessed? The determination that the Berlin question be settled by peaceful negotia-tion is a welcome and significant advance.

"There are signs of progress disarmament. In his address to the United Nations. general disarmament of all states. He proposed that within four years all arma-ments and weapons, except those needed for internal po-lice purposes, should be de-

### DETAILED SUGGESTIONS

"As an alternative to his ists a decade ago.

He left the Soviet capital for agreement. They lack an tion of any successful dis-

Chinese newspaper editorials

Tuesday said Khrushchev's spection would be a fateful and tragic course for success for any disarmament plan must be the system of verification that goes with it. Yesterday in Moscow Mr. Khrushchev indicated he might be prepared to come some way towards meeting this basic re

"Canada has a special in-terest in the disarmament problem since this country is a neighbor of the Soviet Un

September, 1957, Canada's

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encourage more scientific and cultural exchanges and visits between our country and the expansion "The first penetration into outer space, the first contact with the moon, the harnessing of nuclear power—these and other unparalleled scientific schlegement of the hearts of the contest for the hearts of countries, and the expansion greater dividends in meeting the contest for the hearts of achievements are taking place in a world depressed by fear, yet uplifted with hopes for the PERSONAL CONTACTS

"An accumulation of personal contacts can do more than an infinity of words to communicate the quality of life, ideas and attitudes, through exchanges in science, culture and education, and in the course of tourist visits. Thus, so long as visits are positive in purpose and are of genuinely mutual interest and advantage, the government is always ready to encourage such exchanges . . ."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said a Commonwealth conference on education in July at Oxford, England, adopted a plan under which 1,000 stu-dents and teachers in the next few years will be receiving provided by Commonwealth countries with Canada paying one quarter the cost. STEPPING UP

stepping up its program to provide for students from Asia and Africa, for students in the U.S.S.R., or any other country inside the Iron

# Don't Miss

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